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COMMENT OF

The Stassen Report

THE DAY

T is not very likely that Mr Harold Stassen's official report on trade dealings between the Western Allfed and the Communist bloc will stop Senator McCarthy from persisting with his calumnious blathering and bleating about alleged violations of commercial embargoes by Britain, The shown himself to be blind to reason and established facts to encourage any belief the Stassen report will make an impression on him or will dissaude him from his smear campaign. unerring accuracy the report sums up the likes of Senator McCarthy by observing that "certain myths about East-West trade in the United States and West Europe are based more on emotions and desires than on hard facts." How completely true this is when McCarthy levels his complaints about Britain's "blood trade" with Communist China, and accompanies his accusations with ultimatums, But whatever Senator McCarthy's reactions to the Stassen report may be, this is a most desirable document It is objective and completely balanced. It acknow-ledges realities and declares Round-Up with honesty that Western strong and compelling Of Leftist reasons for continuing at some of their traditional trade with the Leaders East, and it acknowledges that such trade is not necessarily harmful. For emotional Senator McCarthy it is eminently suitable to ignore one important fact—that great deal of the restricted trading which goes on between the Western nations and the Communists brings more benefits to the Allies than to the Reds. It is a pity, though not surprising, that the vociferous

antagonists to British trade policy fail to appreciate this point. N dealing with the question of the application of the United Nations embargoes on strategic materials the Stassen report is emphatic approval of the in which Western " powers are

fulfilling their obligations. The fact is that Britain, in particular, is applying controls on strategic goods to Communist China which are even more extensive than those imposed against the Soviet bloc in Europe. Senator McCarthy does not like to admit this, yet any businessman in Hongkong can testify to the truth of the claim. Hongkong traders of all nationalities are in a much better position than Mr McCarthy to judge the effectiveness of the embar-To many they are crippling and despite the McCarthys and the Knowlands, virtually defy circumvention. Brivehement critics would do the whole allied cause more good if they could tune themselves to constructive suggestions such as one which appears in the Stassen report, namely, that the United States remove some of its tariff barriers and thus help to avert the threat of any Western country becoming unduly/dependent on trade with the Soviet group. There is room for a l dependent on America's others were from East Germany orders. willingness to relax her own McCarthy has the mistaken idea that Britain could be accorded, without

Tribe Threatens War If Mossadegh Is Not Released

TAKE ACTION

Teheran, Sept. 27.

The rebellious Ghashghai tribe of Southern Iran, scorning government warnings, tonight threatened to send 10,000 horsemen and infantry into action unless the deposed Premier, Mohammed Mossadegh was released from imprisonment.

A spokesman for the tribe, Reza Zadeh, said forces of the huge Ghashghai chieftain, Nasser Khan, were drawn up on three sides of the Southern city of Shiraz—"ready to act".

Press reports said the government had threatened military action against the tribe unless it stopped "creating unrest" within 48 hours. Zadeh, just back from a visit to the Ghashghai country, said four Iranian Air Force planes flew over the area last Wednesday, dropping leaflets which told tribesmen not to let subversive elements lure them into conflict with the

He said the leastets warned that any attempted rebellion would be crushed by the government with the "most severe steps".

Calcutta, Sept. 28. West Bengal authorities yesterday arrested at least 50 prominent leftist leaders in a lightning security the government freed Mossweep aimed at forestalling demonstrations here today. One unofficial estimate

placed the number of arrests at 100.

rice prices which peasants claim Chashghais fraditionally gave are causing semi-starvation con- only three warnings. If they ditions in villages,

were six women

Plainclothes and uniformed police searched the homes of leaders belonging to the Socialist Revolutionary Party and Communist Party for secret plans aimed at disrupting law and order throughout the State.

Across the Hooghly River at Howrah police arrested 25 more suspects in house to house the Ashkooli district on Wedscarches.

Seven- further errests were made ten miles north at Seram-

Today's expected protest marches are planned to defy the Government ban by entering the military 'plane crashed

cheaper food are granted. Calcutta leftist Parties have called for a general strike of be relatively festival, Durja Puja.—Reuter.

Russians

25 miles northwest of Shiraz. Another force, led by Khan's younger brother, Khosrow Khan, was drawn up in battle array a similar distance to the West, while a third force led by another brother was posted to the Southwest.

totalied 10,000. Khan delivered an "ultimatum" threatening rebellion unless sadegh, who is at present

Zadeh said the chieftain sent thing that could prolong the a second ultimatum yesterday Today's expected demonstra- to government representatives went unheeded, he said they

Among yesterday's arrested "definitely will take action." TO GUARD FLANK He said warriors of the Bolr Ahmadi tribe would guard the Ghashghai Western

against government forces if and when Nasser Khan's men cut off Shiraz from the North. Zadeh said one of the government's leaflet-dropping planes crashlanded near Tangehtir in gories: nesday but the pilot was un- who - rebelled against harmed and was allowed by Nasser Khan to go to Shiraz. Iranian Army, General Nazer Batmanghilleh, denied that any

prohibited area where the West Wednesday. He added that the Bengal Government offices are government was in complete situated and to besiege the control of Shiraz and Southern building until their demands for Iran and he dismissed the threats as mere boasts. Although the tribe is said to

city workers on Tuesday to Batmanghilleh said they could demand bonuses to enable them | not face the government's to celebrate the sacred Hindu supérior weapons and armaments. A special representa-

Zadeh said Nasser Khan-who I tive of Premier Fazlollah towers six feet rix inches in his Zahedi, All Hayaat, left here battle boots-was entrenched for Shiraz this morning to conwith one group of warriors | tuct tribal leaders and invite their co-operation. He will warn the Ghashghais

that any "rash steps" will be severely punished, it was reported.—United Press. TRIAL SOON

The government spokesman, Amidi Nouri, said today that Zadch said the three armed the investigation and interrogagroups of horsemen and infantry: tion of tex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was nearly over, More than a week ago Nasser thus bringing closer the trial which-may mean his death. Nouri accused Mossadegh of

resorting to fainting fits in order to postpone his interrogaawaiting trial as a traitor. hon, but said the aged politic-Other "reforms" also were de- lan had been questioned four times since September 19.

He indicated that the only questioning of Dr Mossadegh was new statements, by his tions are in protest against high in Shiraz, edding that the former Ministers, also slated to be tried.

> The spokesman said Dr Mossadegh_und his_followers ._ could receive the death penalty under the law if found guilty. The trial will be public, he added. THREE CATEGORIES

He did not say when it would start. The spokesman for the pro-Shah regime of Premier Fazioliah Zahedi said the accused were divided into three cate-

1: Mossadegh and Ministers the Shah's authority after the Shah had dismissed Mossadegh and The Chief of Staff of the appointed Zahedi Premier on August 10.

2. Non-military persons who tried to change the regime by setting up a Regency Council, 3. Military officials who betrayed the Shah in spite their duty to uphold him as supreme commander.

Nouri said interrogation of Mostadegh's 'Chief of Staff, General Right, also had been concluded.

He added that the government had not yet negotiated or proposed a settlement of the oil question, but was studying it. The nation would be informed when any action is taken, he gald.—United Press.

German POWs Pilgrimage To

Kassel Hesse, Sept. 27.

A second group of former German prisoners of war released from Soviet prisons under the East German-Soviet agreement of last August, returned to West Germany today at the border checkpoint of Herleshausen,

Free

Europe and North America, bentenced to long prison terms be suffering from lasting ill pilgrims arrived here by noon marshall Plan aid and of mill-sentenced to long prison terms be suffering from London, More joined tary assistance to Greece and purposed of should be suffering from London, More joined tary assistance to Greece and purposed of should be suffering from London, More joined tary assistance to Greece and purposed of should be suffered by largescale re-"crimes against humanity." The ternal troubles or nervous dis- them in Bristol.

restrictions. Senator yesterday and were all at their who came today said they had destinations by today. Again thousands of West years hard labour for trifling and her West Europe neigh- Germans gathered at Herleshau- "crimes", such as stealing a loof

in ambulance. any threat to the United the Pervo Orelak comp near ports, further transports of re- waging unfair economic warfare cont the Government about power and authority of Party States economy, through a Sverdlovsk where, they said, leased prisoners from the by releasing 30 bedbugs in a \$15,000. lowering of American about 7,000 German prisoners Soviet Union will follow later rival's hotel. - China Mail The work will start on Monday. reports still reach West Berlin import tariffs, were still held.

been sentenced to up to 25 bours seek only charity from sen to welcome the returning of bread or selling some piece America. What they desire prisoners, 12 of whom were ill of clothing issued to them by

this year, Reuter.

Bristol Bristol, Sept. 27. India's High Commissioner in

Britain, Mr B. G. Kher, today leti a large number of Indians and others in pilgrimage to the Indian reformer, Raja Ram

Raja Ram Mohun Roy, re- About 3,000,000 letters, reports | The trade unions have begun ago in 1833,-Router.

Unfair Competitor Frankfurt, Sept. 27.

A court at Handu, near here, classifying and selecting the sentenced a 50-year-old hotel papers for deposit with the large to refugees here.

is more trade and tills they and were sent across the border the Russians to the local sentenced a 56-year-old hotel

SET GLIDING

TALKS DEADLINE MAY



A new international women's record for twoseater gliders (fixed target) has been set up by Madame Mattern (left). of the Chavvenay Aero Club and Mlle. Louisette Anger (right), when flying from Chavvenay to Poiters, a distance of 285 kms, in six hours,-London Express.

PLANE WRECKAGE SIGHTED

reported tonight that it had on June 25, must be overcome." | Special. spotted what it believed was the wreck of a missing American military C-47 who returned to the factransport plane near the tories after the revolt but only For "Diehards" top of a 4,125-foot peak in worked slowly. the Pyrenees.

on its flight from Burtonwood, 200 percent or more, They have England, to Barcelona, Spain. themselves demanded a reduction It carried two officers and two of the time set for norms.

The pilot of the tourist plane, which combed the Pyrenees with norms." scores of other civil and military aircraft, said he had sighted a "glittering mass" resembling plane wreckage near the top of the 1,250-metre Noulos Peak in the Pyrences

to the Rousillon Air Club at Perpignan, radioed that it could be solved successfully long benot approach the mountainside to have a closer look because of strong winds and lowlying

Rescue parties of Alpine troops and Republican Security (CRS) companies immediately took out from barracks for the peak. They were expected to reach the mountain top late tonight. The peak is only about six the damage in the Party and miles from the Mediterranean.-United Press.

Monumental lask

archivists are to help former President Harry Truman sort slightest movements of the out for later public use the enemy." papers dealing with his eight years in office.

Washington, Sept. 27.

The General Services Administrator, Mr Edmund Man-American history."

Mr Truman's term as Prest- bers." dent included such events as Reports in West Berlin state

Like the men and women ligious lender and social reform- and other papers, enough to fill to examine the record of each The first group of 508 arrived who returned yesterday, those died in Bristol exactly 120 years to 300 filing cabinet drowers, make individual member. Workers' died in Bristol exactly 120 years up Mr Truman's records of these meetings are being held daily in and other events. They are stored factories at which "agents of in the Federal Count House in the Fuscist underground in Kansus City, where Mr Truman West Berlin's are exposed,

n ambulance... population for food... keeper, Paul Sommenfeld, to United States Government was doubt serve to strengthen the

More Work For The Same Pay Demand By Government

Berlin, Sept. 27. Communist officials in East Germany are, again calling on the workers to produce more for the same wages-the demand which led to the ture of the day slated to be a June 17 revolt in many parts of East Germany.

Neues Deutschland, the Communist Party newspaper, Menon. Indian sources said reported Herr Herbert Warnke, head of the trade unions their delegation had no inkling movement, as saying on Friday: "The only way to lower prices is by means of increased productivity, and the munist stand. It was expected lowering of production costs."

Marseilles, Sept. 27. Heir Gerbart Ziller, Minister workers criticise trade union of Henvy Machinery, said "the speakers or refuse to attend A French tourist plane cut in working norms, introduced Party meetings. - China Mail The norms—meaning 10 percent more output without more paywere reduced to appeare those New Colours

Herr Walter Ulbricht, a Vice-Premier, said "workers in some Middlesex Regiment, which lost the Swedes. The plane vanished last night so low they could fulfil them by "To abolish this situation, the

Government has ordered the factories themselves to fix new Observers in West Berlin are

wendering how the workers will respond. Statements by Party officials have been confident. One in particular the announcement—that the fourth Party Congress is to be held The tourist plane, belonging next spring, suggests a belief that problems in industry will fore that time.

DAMAGE REPAIRED

The Congress is an occasion for the Party to demonstrate its prowess to other Communist leaders from all over the world. No one would risk having to report fallure at such a gather-

Much has been done to repair

the trade union organisation caused by the June revolt. Herr Ulbricht has said that one of the most important tasks of the Party is to form an elite of between 150,000 and 200,000 These activists should come mainly from the factories, from those who stood by the Party

provocations," he said. Their job will be to detect United States Government and suppress any resistance groups and to "observe the

during the June 17 Fascist

A purge in both the Party and the trade union movement. which began in July, is still sure, reporting this today, said continuing. Its aim is to "rethat the arrangement was "a move weak and faltering significant contribution to elements, to uproot Fascist, alien and hostile-thinking mem-

They were part of a transport Except for the 12 stretcher Mohun Roy, whom he described the dropping of the first atomic that the security services and considerable expansion of of 960 men who had been cap- cases, the ex-prisoners looked as the father of modern India. bomb, the end of the Second general police forces are being

and trade union local leaders. regularly of factories where

United Nations, Sept 27. United Nations diplomats were about ready today to abandon hope that the Korean peace conference will meet its target date, exactly one month

One important Asian diplomant told the United Press the best he hoped for by the October 28 deadline was that negotiations for a parley" would not have broken down. On the other hand, he was

Inclined to think that the situation was not really dangerous and that the conference would be opened before the year

is out. Western power spokesmen generally agreed that the time is too short and the Communist stand apparently too firm to warrant any confidence that the target date recommended in the Panmunjom truce pact will be

The Communists want tho General Assembly to reverse its decision for a two-sided conference of belligerents, plus Russia and to set up a roundtable meeting, including endin and other Asian neutrals. They have not altered this demand despite an Assembly voting rejecting the move to reopen the debate.

PLEA EXPECTED

The Assembly opens its third week tomorrow with the feapolicy speech by the delegate, Mr V. K. Krishna of any softening of the Comthat Mr Menon would make a plea for a compromise and perhaps lend some support to the American proposal to solve the dispute through direct negotia-

circumstance operates against getting the dispute straightened out in the next 30 days, unless there are sudden direct negotiations, is that it has been taking eight or 10 days to get answers to The First Battalion of the messages sent to Peking through

The Communists have not rethe colours it buried when Hongkong surrendered to the plied to the third US message Japanese in December 1941, got sent on Wednesday, suggesting new colours here today from that the issue of composition Field Marshal Sir John Harding, | could be raised once the parley Chief of the Imperial General meets. The UN also proposed -direct-talks-with-the-Far-East-Reds — in San Francisco, on his way back from a visit! Honolulu or Geneva - in an to Yugoslavia to perform the effort to iron out "arrangeceremony on behalf of the ments."

A top American spokesman Only two men on parade to- interpreted the "arrangements" day were present when the to mean simply time and place, Prince of Wales (now the Duke But other US sources said later of Windsor) handed the bat- the American position was quite talion its former colours at flexible.

The Russian delegate, Mr manding Officer, Lieutenant Andrei X. Vyshinsky, is counted Colonel R. A. Gwyn, of Helens- on to make another stab at reborough, Scotland, and Regi- opening the debate on the commental Sergeant Major R. Tar- position problem on Tuesday or (Contd. on back page, col. 8)

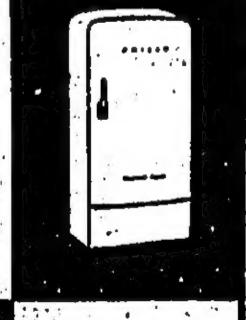
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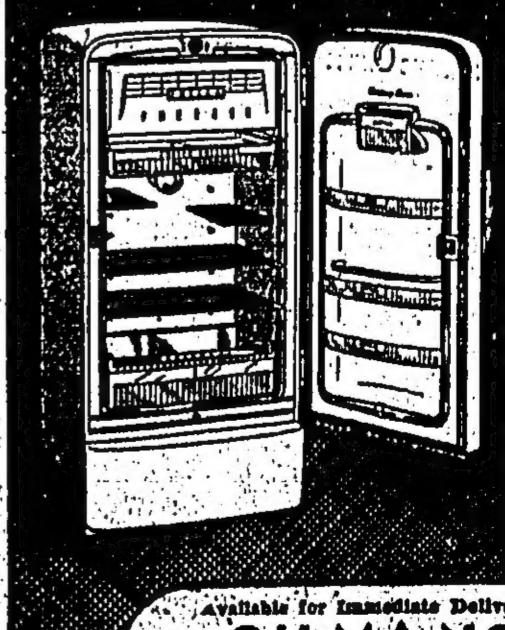
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Field Marshal Harding stopped

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rant.-Reuter.





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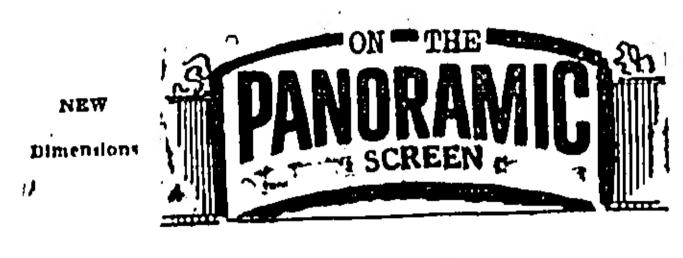
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Prospects Of Formation Believed To Have Shown Improvement

In Nyasaland

Nairobi, Sept. 27.
Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Cameron, East Africa Deputy
Commander-in-Chief, said today
that the situation in Nyasaland was very much improved.

But he warned that the "direase", which had caused the recent disturbances in the territory, was "still there."-Reuter.

Position Better West Germany Has Provided New Tactics In Most Important Impetus

London, Sept. 27. The Observer today maintained that the most important impetus towards the formation of a European Army has come from Germany.

FRENCH ATTITUDE

Affairs, had indicated that

Britain would give full support

"One effect of Dr

Alliance.

"Dr Adenauer has already

CHURCHILL GOAL

"What is happening is that

Des Molnes, Iowa, Sept. 27.

Television was attacked as a

"one-eyed monster" that "so far

culture and the sanctity of the

The Rev. Howard W. Ellis,

"Television antennas

-short of participation-to the

Powers,

"At Strasbourg in the past

Russia Replaces Britain Finnish Trade

Helsinki, Sept. 27.

The Soviet Union has become Finland's principal trading partner, ousting Great Britain, and leaving the runners-up, Western Germany, the United States and France, well behind.

But although the Finns are thus tying their economy tighter to Soviet Russia's, they are not sending her war materials. Nor are they moving to the left in their politics. On the contrary, but as part of the necessary European Army. their present Cabinet is the most right wing Government in northern Europe.

The latest preliminary official statistics show that Finland sold the Seviet Union 14,399,800,000 minus worth of goods and bought from the: 11,098,300,000 marks' tons: worth in the first six months of this year.

the same period last year were: 11,377,800,000 marks' worth and 9,327,100,000 marks worth. As Finland's total exports were 54,725,300,000 marks' worth and her total imports 60,040,700,000 marks' worth in the same period. the Soviet Union took, in very round figures, one quarter of her

The corresponding figures for

total foreign trade. Great Britain, who until this year was Finland's principal only about one sixth of her foreign trade.

In the first six months of this year, Finland sold Great Britain 11,790,100,000 marks' worth of goods and bought from her 1.435.500.000 marks' worth. The corresponding figures for

last year were: 20,018,100,000 marks' worth and 16,887,200,000 marks' worth.

FIVE-YEAR PACT 000 marks' worth and bought from her 5,562,800,000 marks' worth in the first six months of this year, compared with 5,446,-000,000 and 12,327,000,000 marks respectively in the same period

last year." The corresponding figures for of the United States were 5,086. 700,000 marks and 3,419,800,000 marks this year and 3,984,700,000 marks and 9,093,200,000 marks

For France, the corresponding figures were 2,117,600,000 marks deals with the Western world. and 4,042,500,000 marks this year and 5,278,400,000 marks and 7,753,800,000 marks for last

Finland's trade with the Soviet Union is regulated by a fiveyear agreement concluded in Moscow in 1950 under the auspices of Mr Urho Kekkonen, are causing her to lose ground to strengthen our joint defence; the Agrarian Prime Minister, in some of her traditional and, at the same time, new The principle laid down during | Western the negotiations was that the Great Britain; and Soviet Union would fill all, or most, of Finland's needs of im- position. ported grain, cattle fodder, fortilisers and

materials. the amounts of each year's goods trade over their

principle. This year, for example, the plying Finland with 41 per had only crucified good tacte, 275,000 tons of wheat which the cent of her total imports. Soviet Union is sending to Mercover, of all the Western American home" at the Method-Finland exceed her needs and nations, the Finns are, perhaps, ist National Layman's Spiritual she is re-exporting some of it. the best- equipped at present Life Retreat here last night. year include:

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Fuel oil 130,000 tors; and of the treaties most unlikely... Diesel oil 150,000 tons, Fertilisers, 105,000 tons. Of Finland's deliveries to the Soviet Union this year, about 45 per cent are products of the week, after Mr Nutting, the metal working, engineering and Under-Secretary for Foreign

various types to a total value the French Socialist Party was ery for the wood-working in- tions to vote with the Governdustries to a total value of ment coalition parties to entrading partner, is now taking 1,300,000,000 marks plus lifting sure a Parliamentary, majority gear, transport equipment, for EDC in Paris. cables and various alloys.

ducts of her wood industries . 30,000 cubic metres of box- Observer argued. | boards: 400,000 cubic metres of | lulose, 12,000 tons of mechani- that

metres of firewood and 35,000 achieved by agreement with Papua. sawing machines.

industrialists are eager to stress made it clear that he believes continually striving for new to give the Soviet Union satis-

Three blg obstacles are: restrictions which often pre- follow the expressly dual policy international which both buyer and seller Churchill in his speech of May would like to make;

The Finns own geographical

Finland, although a free certain raw democracy in the Western sense of the word, is Russia's neigh-The supplementary agree- bour and traditionally the two ments signed thereafter to fix countries have had a lively exchanges have confirmed this frontier. Before the revolution, for example, Russia was sup-

studies of modern Soviet re- solemn sky," he sold. "But in- Communism."

Their experience in fulfilling crosses of steel have so far only this Herculcan reparations task crucified good teste, culture and is now standing them in good the sanctity of the American stead.—China Mali Special.

preparations for a long period

Fodder cakes 40 000 tons: Petrol for motorcars 245,000

shipbuilding industries.

These include 99 vessels of EDC, M. Guy Mollet said that of 9,700,000,000 marks, machin- prepared under certain condi-About 42 per cent of Finland's

total deliveries . comprise pro- France, but from Germany. timber, the Western

will press ahead items in Finland's de- Western Russia, or delaying awaiting

While stating the importance their fulfilment. these exchanges, Finnish factory guarantees of security. THE OBSTACLES

deal advocated by Sir Winston

Finland's high prices which markets, notably efforts are being made to reach

Soviet deliveries this for trade with the Soviet Union. To deliver the 300,000,000 formerly director of television dollars' worth (at pre-war and radio for a church publicaprices) of reparations goods tion, urged that positive steps decisive role of the people as the which the Soviet Union exacted be taken to use television's creators of history, and the role, from them in the post-war potential power for God. settlements, they had to laydown special factories and ship- rising above homes all

> stend of lifting up Christ the home."--United Press.

Such a development is of the "Meanwhile, and in parallel utmost value in helping to ease with this whole progress, the the world situation, the editorial small but well-placed Austrian Republic shows itself anxious "The chances that a European to emphasise its neutral status. Army might be formed out of "As a bridgehead from which the troops of Western Europe to reach other would-be neutral-

This independent newspaper urged Britain to

associate herself closely with the European Army.

Commenting on Austria's role in the world situa-tion, the Observer editorial submitted that Austria

could be a bridgehead from which to reach other

would-be neutral powers in Eastern Europe.

have improved in recent days. Ists in Eastern Europe, this "At the same time, Mr development is of the utmost Selwyn Lloyd's (the British value for progress towards a Minister of State) speech at the more relaxed and safer world United Nations has shown that situation. "In these nebulous cirour initiative in working

towards a settlement with cumstances, plans for some Russia had not been abandoned, rearming of Germany will cer-"The European Defence Com- tainly go forward, and it is in the munity is not regarded as an interests of Britain and Western alternative policy to that of Europe that this should take seeking negotiations with Russia, place within the bounds of a "It is also most desirable.

of what might be called 'co-duning this particularly delicate existence by negotiation' with period of power diplemacy, that the Soviet Union," the Observer Britain should be sufficiently closely associated with "The scheme for a European European Army to influence the Defence Community has been policies of what may become, in dormant for some time. Politi- effect, a new and major factor in cal difficulties in France and politics," the Observer concluded. Italy seems to make ratification |-Reuter.

> PEARL FISHERIES MEASURE

Act Effective On Oct. 12 Canberra, Sept. 27. The most important impetus Mr John McEwen, Minister has come not from Britain or

of Commerce and Agriculture, found in this out-of-the-way In essence, the European said today that the new Pearl spot, rarely visited by the day including 850,000 cubic metres Desence Community is a method Fisheries Act which proclaims tripper to the district, put the of pre-fabricated houses, 60,000 of integrating Germany with Australian sovereignty over the historians on the scent. Australian continental shelf would become effective on Konrad October 12.

pulp wood. 16,000 tons of cel- Adenauer's electoral victory is Among other provisions the used to be held there. the German Federal measure extends Australian To Western Germany, third in cal pulp plus paper, cardboard Republic, now fully capable of jurisdiction midway across the tary of Berkshire Archaeothe scale, Finland sold 3,728,500,roofing felt and rayon staple forming its own foreign policy, Arafura Sea, where the conlogical Society, said: its tinental shelf is common without Australia and the islands of Confessor had a favourite liveries include 6,000 tons of either abandoning its hopes Dutch New Guinea where ethyl alcohol, 170,000 cubic that German unity may be Netherlands territory adjoins

The land boundaries between the two territories extend north and south into the sea.

Mr McEwen said the intention that they wish to extend their that Western Germany, as part of the proclemation of the Act largest town in Berks trade with the West, too. Their of EDC, would be in a better was to make Japanese pearling London Express Service. salesmen and their Govern- position to enter on negotiations floets operate for the remainde: ment's trade delegations are with Russia designed specifically of the season in one area—to the cortheest of the Northern Territory which is excluded from the proclemation,

The Japanere are now operat-Tarlif walls and currency Western Europe is beginning to ing near this area.—United Press.

> Red Paper's -"There is a continued effort Admonition the conference table with Soviet

> > Moscow, Sept. 27. The Russian Communist Party newspaper Prayda today called for the eradication of the "cult of personality" from party protaganda.

> > Prayda said there had been condusions over the point that the Communist Party history should not be built around "separate persons and their blographics."

Parly propagands on historical questions should show the of the Communist Party as Jeadover ing and directing the force of the yards and make thorough America like crosses against the Soveet people in the struggle for

> Prayda said there had been serious drawbacks in propaganda about the Lenin-Stalin national policy.—China Mail Special.

War Games

Warships and aircrait and alreraft engaged in the massive NATO Exercise "Mariner" cut-and-thrust opérations in the English and Eastern throughout . last Atlantio night.

Bad weather hampered manocuvres, but today's communique reported that new forms of attack were employed by "Orange" (enemy) forces in battles being fought to maintain maritime communications in Western Europe.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation air-sea test, involving forces of nine nations, is the largest exercise of its kind staged. It is now in its 12th day.

Seeking Site Of Palace

London, Sept. 27. Royal mementoes of 900 years ago may be recovered from a field at Old Windsor. Archaeologists are excavating there in the hope of finding the site of the Palace of Edward the Con-

Volunteers are digging trial trenches in the fleld and, if Saxon remains are disclosed, will begin a close study of the

The only clue is that the site is called Kingsbury, but that has been enough to excite the attention of local historians. For though the Royal Borough

of Windsor, more properly known as New Windsor, is itself 670 years old, there is known to have been an even older Royal home at Old Windsor, which lies on the north bank of the Thames between Datchet and Staines. Pottery which chanced to be

Then they recalled centuries-old documents that great councils of the land Mr F. M. Underhill, secre-

residence at Old Windsor, but its site has never been discovered."

"If Royal relics are not found, there may be traces of the old hamlet of Windsor, which, in Saxon times, was the second town in Berkshire .-

TO-DAY



Added: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH & U-I NEWS NEXT CHANGE



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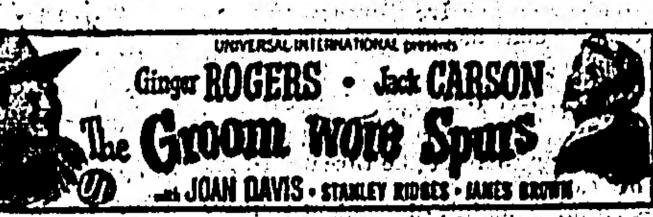
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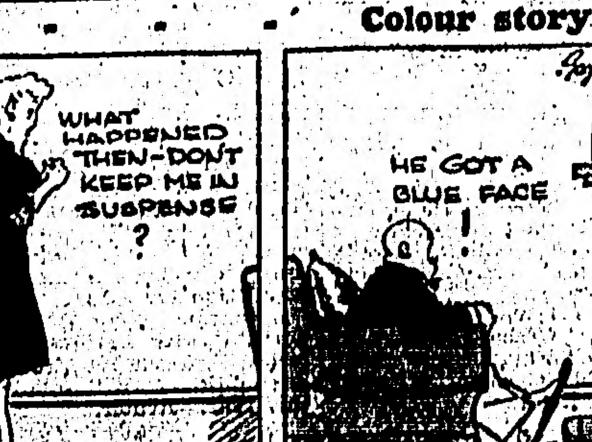
OPENS TO-MORROW











Expert To

Seeks Market For American Products

Tour East

Washington, Sept. 27. The United States Agri-Department announced today it is to send a specialist to Asia, Africa Europe - including Japan — to study rice production and marketing.

The specialist, Mr Dexter Rivenburgh, of the Foreign Agricultural Service, will leave about October 1 to visit 16 areas of the three Continents.

His tour is another attempt in the Agriculture Department's efforts to canvas foreign markets for American agriculturnl products.

-Another specialist is at preeent touring cotton-producing and purchasing countries.

Department said Mr Rivenburgh's tour, in addition to Japan, would cover the Philippines, Korea, Hongkong. Formosa, Islands. Ceylon, Indonesia, Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, Burma, India, Pakistan and Egypt.

He would "appraise production trends in rice-producing countries and market outlets in pice-importing countries," and "gather information regarding export novements, stocks, prices and other facts which may be useful to the

American rice industry." Mr Rivenburgh headed the Organisation of the United Nathons in Thailand last January. ment for 25 years and recently joined the foreign service staff to engage in promoting foreign markets. — Reuter.

In Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 27. An Indian goodwill mission to Japan arrived at Haneda pirport tonight.

The mission, invited by the Japanese Government, is head- range in Nepal. ed by Mrs Ammu Swaminathan of the House of the People. mission includes one more mender of the House of the People and one member of the Council of State.

remain in Japan for about three | Nepal | Government | to tural institutions and establish- sored by it. ments throughout Japan.

the airport.—Reuter.

British Scheme For Asia Aid Hailed By Dulles As A Realistic Approach

The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, today hailed the British Commonwealth's Colombo Plan as a "realistic approach to economic progress" in south and South-East Asia.

No Going Back, Says Kashmir Prime Minister

Baramulla, Sept. 27. The Kashmiri Prime Minister, Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed, declared today that Kashmir State would feel safe only within the Indian Union.

He told a meeting of 5.000 people that after due deliberation Kashmir had acceded to India. keeping in view the economic, social and ideological bonds, and there was "no going back."

Even a plebiscite would not be able to change the people's conviction, he added. Kashmir had no future in Pakistan.-Reuter.

His statement was made simultaneously with a State Department announcement that the United States would participate in the annual meeting of the Consultative Committee of the Colombo Plan, convening in New Delhi, India, tomorrow, Septem-

The United States Representative would be Mr Samuel Wagh, the Assistant Secretary of State for economic affairs.

The Committee, composed of Consultative Committee was improving conditions in the ."The Committee's work is a

programmes of countries of the preparation of sound, rational area, generally covering a six-i development programmes by year period, are known collec- countries of the area", he said; tively as the Colombo Plan for co-operative economic develop- and the total endeavour known

States membership and parti- building of the economic strength cipation in the work of the of this important area of the

Climbers Of Five United States delegation to the special rice meeting sponsored by the Food and Agriculture by the Food and Agriculture He has been with the Department for 25 years and recently nent for 25 years and recently

Bombay, Sept. 27.

Although Everest has now been conquered, the nations of the world are still queueing up to make assaults on their chosen peaks.

Swiss, French, American, Japanese and New Zealand expeditions have asked the Nepal Government for permission to climb the Himalayas next

other bid next year to reach the Everest have failed. the top of the world's highest penk, Everest, conquered by the British this year.

1954 for the expedition spon- in the vicinity of the Everest.

The Indian Ambassador to reported to have said that their ten-man attack on this peak Japan, Dr M. A. Rauf, and offi- application is 'under considera- next spring, but he has been told clais of the Japanese Foreign tion, but that the spring of that it has already been Office greeted the mission at next year has already been "booked" by the Americans, allotted to the French. The The New Zealand expedition, it

A seven-man Japanese ex-¡Swiss, they added, could make pedition has recently arrived in both pre-monsoon and post-India to climb the Annapurna monsoon climbs if the French a review of progress made ange in Nepal. team did not turn up. under the plan, and detailed. Two earlier Swiss attempts on examinations of new projects by

> JAPANESE ATTEMPT According to the present

schedule, the first American ex-The Swiss Foundation of podition to a Himalayan peak on countries to whom these funds The mission is expected to Alpine Climbers has asked the the Nepal side, is to be made in bo the spring of 1954, on the 27,790weeks. It will inspect Japanese allowed to "book" the whole of foot unconquered Makalu peak Sir Edmund Hillary, of

Nepalese official sources are Everest fame, wanted to lead a is added, will be granted permission if the Americans do not

> turn up. The Nepalese Government Japanese Alpine Club to make delegates to see local projects. a second attempt on the 20,658, Himalayan peak of Manaslu next spring. A Japanese bid to climb this unconquered peak in pre-monsoon attempt this year was abandoned owing to bad weather. The attempt was abandoned when the climbers

summit A four-man Indian expedition will attempt to scale the 23,190-foot Pumori Peak in the Himalayas, on the borders of Nepal and Tibet, this autumn.

were 1,200 feet below the

NOT CONQUERED Announcing this Mr Rusi P. Gandhi, President of the Himalayan Mountainearing Club Allahabed, said that the Purmeri pedic had not been conquered so far: In 1950; an Anglo- merchant and passenger ship-American expedition under the ping fleet, and a State-run American mountaincers, Dr international air line", Charles Houston, reached a newspaper's Berlin corresponheight of 18,000 feet. In 1951, dent declared. the British Everest expedition climbed to 20,000-feet on it to end of 1953, Germany will again

tents, wind proof nylon cloth- Muli Special. ing and equipment, all made in Japan. They will use open circuit apparatus of Japaneso design, but similar to that used A German and a Rumanian design, but similar to that used youth delegation arrived in that the Yugopress statement their bonds and to operation in the African people are march- and demanded the immediate

countries contributing to econo- another tangible indication of mle development in south and the importance the Government South-East Asia, meets an attached to economic progress nually to consult on means of in south and South-East Asia.

realistic approach to economic The individual development progress by encouraging the "The work of the Committee as the Colombo Plan serve use-Mr Dulles said the United fully, in our opinion, in the

> free world". Countries participating in the Australia, Burma Cambodin, India, Indonesia New Zealand, Nepal Pakistan, the United Kingdom and its territories in Malaya and British Borneo, the United States and Viction.

on land resettlement. The Philippines and Thalland generally attend as observers.—

PREPARING REPORT New Delhi, Sept. 27.

Delegates from 17 countries will meet here tomorrow to prepare the second annual report of the Colombo Plan, and discuss projects to be carried the Communist rebellion between considered probable that the out during the next year.

The meetings will continue half empty, are particularly concern for Greek until October 19. The Colombo Plan for technical and economic aid to the shortly to take over under-developed countries of abandoned properties in south and South-East Asia was area. sot up by the Commonwealth] Consultative Committee in 1951, Observers say the meetings will be concerned mostly with

under the plan, and detailed regional committees. Canada is expected to raise the point that funds voted by the Canadian Government have not been fully used because

have been allocated have not pushed ahead their approved Delegates from the Indo-China States of Laos, Cambodia Victuam will attend the conference this year, and are expected to put forward plans whereby Colombo Plan countries can help them through their

economic difficulties. The Indian Government, host country for the conference, is providing a special Colombo have given permission to the Plan train which will take

—Reuter.

More German Competition For Britain

Chronicle predicted Western Germany would soon become a serious competitor to Britain in the sphere of air and sea travel!

"It is estimated that by the

get a better view of the have a merchant navy approach-

First Sight Father

Roger, aged two, meets his father, Corporal Alco Flegs, of Fulham, for the first time in his life when he was taken

many made happy by the return of ex-POWs from Korca.-

Central Press Photo.

Shadow Darkens

Newly-Signed

Balkan Alliance

Yugoslavia with the Cominform in 1948, a shadow

owing to sudden Yugoslav criticism of a Greek law

that fugitives from this country who fail to return

within a time limit of three years are to lose all

Some 45 villages in the lake is Skoplje, in southern Yugo-

Yugoslav border, which, since On the other hand, it is also

1946 and 1949, have remained suddenly renewed Yugoslav

property rights over land and real estates.

Prespa area, close to the Greek- slavia.

affected by this law.

For the first time since the breach of

Southampton by his mother, Winifred, who was one of the

WORLD'S BREAD GRAIN CROP MAY BE NEAR-RECORD

Washington, Sept. 27. The United States Agriculture Department today forecast a near-record 1953 world bread grain crop of about 255,000,000 short tons of wheat and rye. This forecast, based on preliminary reports available to the Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, compares with the record crop of about 264,000,000 tons of these grains last year.

The Agriculture Department's weekly publication, "Foreign Crops and Markets," said that significantly all the principal reporting countries were expected to have smaller harvests than in 1052, "while moderately larger totals are estimated for Europe and Africa."

(The short ton is 2,000 pounds).

The Department said the decline in the bread grain total compared with 1952 was principatly in wheat, though a small decrease was also estimated for

The Department forecast wheat curput for North Africa at 1,785,000,000 bushels, 214,000,000 bushels less than the 1952 harvest. But the total supply was larger of an exquisite green statue "carry over" stocks in both the of a goddess dating from United States and Canada.

bushels appears about 45,000,000 of Bala, near Naples. bushels larger than in 1952," the forecast said.

has been cast over its new friendship with Greece bushels compared 000,000 bushels in 1952, while statue was one of the greatest other European production, was estimated at 410,000,000 bushels, style of the fifth century, B.C. compared with 402,000,000 The new Greek land resettlement law provides bushels in 1952.

EASTERN EUROPE

Rye production in Europe bushels — "near

The most important proappeared to have about the woman completely manifed in a same total as in 1952, as yields large piece of cloth which falls were about the same and agreege in beautifully modelled lines very slightly smaller. "In the Soviet Union," the her feet,

What, moreover, worries most Department said, "a sizable Greek diplomats is that Yugo- extension of wheat acreage was feet emerge from the mantle. were made public in a statement slav interest in an alleged "Slav- reported, probably at the ex- Her left hand, thrust forward by the semi-official Yugoslav Macedonian minority in Greece pense of rye, but the yields per through the folds of the cloth, acre apparently were not up to was apparently broken off when report, but has already been those of last year in most the statue was knocked from its

> "Harvesting weather was favourable in corly August, but It is reported in usually less favourable later in the well-informed quarters, for month when there were exteninstance, that when, on July 20 sive rains. In some regions. this year celebrations of the harvesting was delayed, with in-

ASIAN OUTPUT

The Department placed wheat with output in Asia at 1,610,000,000 frontiers which included both bushels, compared with 1,600,-

estimated at 29,000,000 bushels establishment of social services Foreign observers view with and showed little change from and finances and organisation of

Statue Of Goddess Uncovered Italian Ruins Yield

A Rare Find

Naples, Sept. 27. Italian archaeologists today announced the finding the fifth century before "Wheat production in Europe Christ, in the ruins of the (East and West) at 1,685,000,000 sumptuous Roman resort

Professor Amececmaturi Majuri, Superintendent of Anproduction tiquities for the Naples area. was given as 1,275,000,000 including Pompeil, Herculancum with 1,238,- Stable and Pacstum, sald the works yet found in the severe Most experts attributed it to the Greek sculptor Calamides, particularly known for his portratte of young gods and goddesses, he said.

He suggested that it was the statue of the goddess Sosandra, described by the Roman writer Lucian in the second century.

Slightly larger than life size. ducing area; Eastern Europe, the marble figure is of a young from her head, sweeps round her shoulders and cascades to

Only, her face and her naked mounting in one of the Roman villas of Bala.—Reuter.

Unions Meet In Tokyo

Tokyo, Sept. 28. The Asian regional conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions opens here today for a three-day session, attended by more than remain deaf to the calls for Greek authorities, moreover, Conditions varied widely, 30 representatives from India, assert that the 85,000 "Slav- Slightly better growing condi- Pakistan, the Philippines, Japan

and Mr D. Mungat, Secretary-General of the Asian regional The agenda includes the rights.

of trade unions, increase in Rye, a minor crop in Asia, was wages and living standards, trade unions.-Reuter.

London Conference On African Issues

London, Sept. 27. An "Africa must be free" conference, concluded in London tonight by passing a resolution that full political power should be transferred to representative In spite, however, of Yugo- governments in Africa, elected by universal suffrage, The fact that the Yugoslav press criticisms against the by dates to be fixed by national movements in various

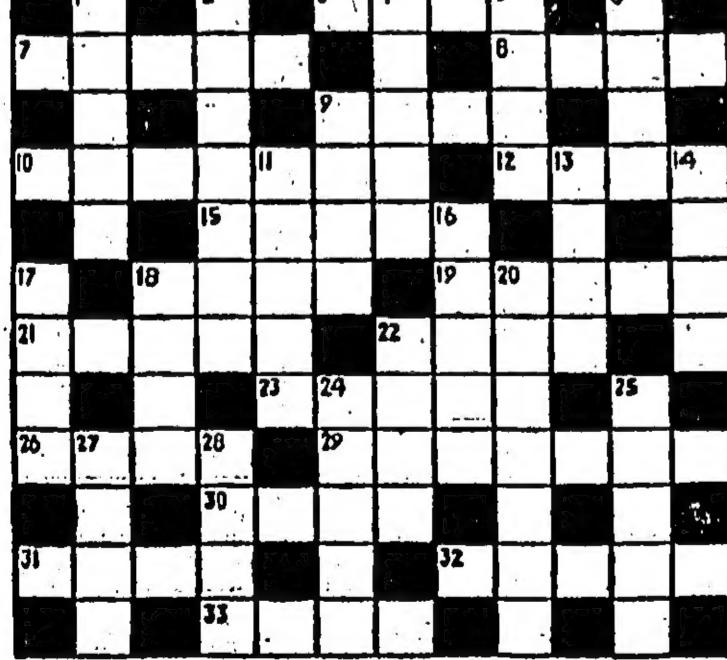
by the Academic Alpine Club of restrictions on Germany's shiporiginating from a country need disturb the friendly teKyoto University. This team ping industry and on her right where the central Government Intions of the two countries," of which the London Chairof the Bamangwate tribe. are taking with them nylon to operate airlines."—China has an absolute control over the Greek reply to the Yugo man is Mr Fenner Brockway, It also protested against the Il Special.

all information services, press statement occurred.

whether newspapers, news in the contrary there is a firm willingness on the part of for it was that while in the Kenya, called for the with
Some observers here alleged both Governments to reinforce Gold Coast and the Sudan drawal of troops and bombers to the statement occurred.

Labour member of Parliament, mass kining, comping and unitary there is a firm willingness on the Gold Coast and the Sudan drawal of troops and bombers.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 Scrutinise (4). Coal worker (5):

8 Ona (4). 9 Grass area (4). 10 Repeats from memory (7). 12 Cast off (4). 15 Submit to (5). 18 Curved (4). 19 Get up (5).

21 Tolerate (5). 22 Box (4). 23 Lukewarm (6). 26 Endure (4). 29 Intervent (7).

30 Among (4). 31 Obstinate (4). 32 Rage (5). 33 Rubbish (slang) (4).

Chlof, 10 Strap, 11 Anew, 13 Destroying, 15 Germ, 10 Aver, 19 diffilly decided. Triby will impression, 22 Tide, 24 Renew, 25 Amass, 20 Port, 27 Littler, chapter of the bisse camp at the posed of rino members, is head-proved in the first trust and the posed of rino members, is head-proved in the first trust and the posed of rino members, is head-proved in the first trust and trust and

4 Stop (5). 5 Religious sisters (4). 6 Splendki (4). 9 Departed (4) 11 Doctrino (3):

16 Swift (6). 17 Bucket (4). 18 Prejudice (4). .26 Beaming (7), 22 Hastened (4).

1 Horeeman (5). 2 Mocked (7).

13 Successor (4). 14 Profound (4).

London, Sept. 27. A message in today's Sunday

"She (Germany) plans a giant

pedition.

Desiron of the control of

Macedonians* may be intended to foll any Bulgarian or Comin-Landless Greek peasants are the form efforts at exclusively that patronising "Slav-Macedonians" Yugoslav views on this law is not confined to the Yugopress

Athens, Sept. 27.

Yugopress said that the Greek at depriving of their property manifestations.

of the provisions of the United of the recently concluded Balkan Pact. The Yugopress report concluded with the warning: "It can scarcely be expected that Greek and Bulgarian national 000,000 bushels in 1952. the Yugoslav Government will territories. help uttered by refugees from

living in Yugoslavia." slay Charge d'Affaires in Greek nationals.

Greek domestic matter. Affairs stressed:

The land resettlement law charge which blow the magazine referred to' in the Yugopress up. unnouncement was merely and amendment to similar laws existing in this country since

That Greek-Yugoslav relations, in spite of the Yugopress report, remain friendly and harmonious. A PUZZLE

approaches of Everest through the Weslern CWM.

The expedition will be led by Mr Rusi P. Gandhi.

The present Japanese mountaineering expedition to the lainceering the links of the laince observers in Athens.

The laince is dissociated itself from the Yugopress statement, thus million tons.

"By persistently refusing to necessary purpose of two divergent statements of policy who attended the confirmed which in the laince laince in the Yugopress statement, thus million tons.

"By persistently refusing to necessary purpose of two divergent statements of policy who attended the confirmed which is friendly to the Comparison of a slowing-down of Tripartite co-operation, signilating co-operation, signilating co-operation, signilating to distinct the mine resettlement and rumours of a slowing-down of Tripartite co-operation, signilating the links of the from the Yugopress is slowly but and rumours of a slowing-down of Tripartite co-operation, signilating the links of the from the Yugopress is slowly but and rumours of a slowing-down of Tripartite co-operation, signilating the links of the from the Vugopress is slowly but and rumours of a slowing-down of Tripartite all information services, press statement decidred.

Peking today by air to take part was a kind of reaction to the cause of peace and interna-

land resettlement law was aimed noteed in other, less publicised, areas,

"Slav-Macedonians" who fled for safety to Yugoslavia during MAP SHOWN the Greek civil war. It also claimed that an attempt was being made, through this law. to change the ethnical composition of Northern Greece. This, it argued was an infringement denien anniversary of a Mace-creased crop loss probable." donian revolt (St. Illiden's Natons Charter and of the aims Day) against the Otioman Empire were held in Skoplje, a map was displayed showing a

"Macedonian State" Greek-Macedonia at present

Yugopress has no official stand- Yugoslavia and Bulgaria is that lower yields. ing, and that the Yugoslav they speak in addition to their Government had no intention respective country's language whatsoever of interfering in a some kind of Slav dialect. In an official note answering concern Greek-Yugoslav disten- the good 1952 crop.—Reuter. the Yugopress charges, the slons over such a dangerous issue Greek Ministry of Foreign for they recall that for half a Affairs stressed: contury the Balkans were described as being Europe's powexistence of a "Slav-Mace- der magazine, and that it was the donian" minority in this coun- "Maccdonian issue" which many a time constituted the ignition

PROGRESS MADE

Any "airing" of Macedonian ideals, movements or minorities, these same circles stress; can, at present, only favour Moscow's schemes for splitting the Tripartite Alliance in Balkans.

Government dissociated itself Greek land resettlement law colonies.

Macedonians" at present living tions in India, together with an anti six other member nations of in Greeco-some 25,000 fled increase in acreage, brought pro- the ICFTU in Asia. during the guerilla warfare to duction moderately above the HASTY EXPLANATION neighbouring countries — are 1952 harvest, though it was still Secretary-General of the ICFTU, and Mr. D. Mungat, Secretary-Athens, hastened to explain to Their only common link with Pakistan reported a smaller conference of the organisation, the Greek Government that "Slav-Macedonians" living in crop due to smaller acreage and will be present.

Fast...Faster...

Battle

By DAVID DIVINE

than anything that had yet

testing and the production of a

new aircraft are a matter of

years. The RAF wanted its

fighter with desperate urgency.

It got it. Vickers had designed

and built as a private venture,

arising out of its early competi-

tion in the Schneider Trophy,

Simultaneously, and in much

QUESTION

Britain lost it to America in

wonders about the limits of

mun. Can man stand the pace;

ran at 25 miles, an hour the

philosophers proved conclusive-

man to stand the strain. He

miles an hour the philosophers

Airline passengers fly in comfort

Assisted by science, man will

stand higher speeds yet. Only

one question is left for the

Where will he fly with them?

nt 400 m.p.h. now.

philosopher to ask.

When aircraft went above 200

the same declaration.

that it was impossible for

ning possible.

The design, the trials, the

been thought of.

London, the speed limit for fleree short THE Battle of Britain in bursts, the speed limit of "World War Two was Heinkel HE 112. fought for weeks on end The plane was built in 1938. until exhausted pilots no it was the beginning of the longer remembered when greatest of all races—the speed the fighting begun. It was race for the safety of Britain, fought at heighte that he Britain won it. Won it, curifought at heights that be-ously, through actual races. gan with wave-skimming Through the Schneider Trophy and ended six miles up in a races, even if indirectly. sky so blue.

Endurance, valour, skill-those were the three great human In 1935 the British Air Staff factors of the Battle of Britain, drew up a specification for a There was a fourth factor, only fighter aircraft to answer the Indirectly a human factor -- hordes of fast bombers that speed.

Today we are in the very duction or in centemplation. heart of a new battle of Britain. An emissary of the RAF The battle of speeds beyond the imagination even of the generation that preceded ours.

eight-gun fighter with a speed Squadron-Leader Duke's three of 350 miles on hour-a fighter supersonle cracks over Farnborough were a skirmish in the incomparably more powerful

What does it all mean? Just look back a little-only a very little. Less, in fact, than half a century.

Santos Dumont was astonishing the world then with a masterpiece of 25 miles an hour. That was in 1900,

LINDBERGH

In 1914, at the outbreak of an aircraft for four guns and the First World War, man had slightly lower speed. Its dejust notched 200 miles an hour, signer? R. J. Mitchell. The but average speeds throughout plane? The Spitfire. It was the war period for working pur- adapted rapidly, and as rapidly poses barely topped the hundred put into production.

Twerty-six years ago Charles the same circumstances, the Lindbergh set out to fly the Hurricane came into being Athurtle from West to East in They were ready for the Battle a monoplane that could, and of Britain. did, average for 33 hours much Is something of the same sort happening now? about the same level speed. The other day John Murray Britain took the, world's ali

published his book "The Spirit speed record back in 1945 when Of St Louis." It seems in- the forcing house of war gave conceivable that Lindbergh, her the Meteor Mark IV, the jet staggering across the lonely fighter that established the emptiness of the Atlantic, only first world's jet record at 606 his courage in full measure, miles an hour. could sight a fishing fleet, glide down to them and shout out: "Which way is Ireland?"

end of a quick-shouted "Which 1947 at 623. America took it up "he would be a mile and a to 715; Duke won it back for quarter away.

getting nearer-the speed limit in the process that perhaps Fifteen years ago .- memory is had shot up above the 400 mark, more than any other single thing

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Oh . . . so different!

The days of the drab dresses are over. Now Nora can wear the bright, pretty accessories she missed so much. Here she matches a cravat with her new costume.

CURTAIN

London. ETTLING down west of the Iron Curtain I after growing up and carning your living east of it is like settling down

Nora Kovach, 22, and her 23-year-old husband, Istvan Europe for three pleased they show it.

months. behind them, they made their people used to follow us all gelaway from East Berlin on fcurpenny tube train ticke:s to the American side an hour teken part in a Hungarian dance festival.

Everything But

except freedom," says Nora. State Department, "Dancing "But money, position, are nothing without freedom to go where you like, when you like, to do what you please and wear what you please."

by Louise Reid

Her salary as prima ballerina on of the Budapest State Opera amiable new planet, was £44 a week-big money behind the Curtain, though

The cost of living was high. Rabovsky, the two escaped but their joint salaries were Hungarian ballet dancers sufficient to buy rich food and confortable apartment. Adulation was theirs in plenty. "In Russia, ballet audiences expert eyes pop at the are enthusiastic and highly When they are

"They sent me great baskets of flowers as big as mysclf. Leaving all their luggage After the show crowds of the way to the station for

secret police had not spoilt it of his partner. Soon he will be was the breakfast kipper, ell. If only we had been more Western than the West. allowed to come and go without being watched and reported make - up. As Hungarians, and Jam. on. I couldn't stand the snooping any longer."

Since their breakaway they In Budapest, in Moscow, in have been busy in Munich Leningrad, "we had everything making a film for the U.S.

into Freedom." Now at last they are getting used to the lock, feel and taste of freedom and marvelling at the friendliness of the natives.

Gradually they are peeling service flat in Curzon Street and off east-of-Curtain tricks and went with her to a top dress mannerisms. On his first designer round the corner. Sho night at the Festival Hall, was fitted for her first haute which was also his first stage couture suit, a grey worsted appearance. In , the . West, classic, and we all . helped to Rabovsky took his curtains choose accessory colours. with arms stiffly to his sides made three deferential bows as if to boxes full. of

commissars and their wives. to bow with the State Ballet in neross her face. That means Budapest. That was how he she is thinking about her mother bowed after partnering the in Hungary, "My only unhappifabulous Ulanova with the ness," she says, "is that I was did a season's guest dancing.

He now takes curtains with

Rabovsky and his wife were strictly subject to Soviet makeup styles, which tend to be harder and sharper than ours. . For his first performances here Rabovsky had his face

sweater, as unglamorous as most the head waiter. Iron Curtain styles. Istvan was Istvan is a non-smoker. Nora wearing "just" clothes." In admits that in this respect she's Munich, at an American forces a bad girl. She has to be shop. Istvan hought himself a rationed to ten eigarettes a day.

hey reached London or Paris them longer? The dollar is a before buying clothes in a serious powerful argument and freedom way. The other morning I is not less attractive when it

But, although gay and excited about her new life, Nora is not

That was how he was taught Sometimes a shadow comes Bolshol company in Moscow not able to tell my mother wo and at the Marlinsky, Lenin- were leaving. I had never grad, where he and his wife mentioned to her my hopes of, getting away to the Western

Sharp - Ine -.. To flance-like the Rabovskys you have to cut. The Rabovskys' laugh at lettuce, egg flips and grace and fluidity, making fruit juice. One of their first. "If only," says Nora, "the gallant gestures in the direction happy discoveries in London

They have had two each every Another minor worry was morning since with ten, toust

Ten a day

For lunch they like a large grease-painted and lined by a beefsteak and they enjoy it best master of all the balletic arts, in one of those West End Anton Dolin, his artistic direc- restaurants with plenty of scenery, where the women wear Then clothes, Nora came silly hats and a cloth-capped away in a black skirt and commissar would never get past

ready-made blue suit, Nora an- They promise to come back

next year in full length works. They decided to wait until But will 'America's lure keep collected Nora at their modest comes with mink edges,

WILLIAM HAMSHER meets a woman of the deep

- year - old blonde,

Frau Kathe is convinced that the ruins into which she dived are those of Atlantis, the sunken land which historians and archaeologists have been looking men flippers getting them for since the Greek philosopher through the swift currents, they Plato wrote of it in the fifth "walked" over a stone wall.

STONE WALL

are deep-sea divers, members the palace of the King of of the French Alpine Underseas Atlantis." Club, and they joined Lutheran pastor from Schleswig-Holstein, Jurgen Spanuth, professor is attacking his theory, in the last stages of his 20-year saying the wall formation is the hunt for Atlantis.

The pastor was in command years. of the Cuxhaven fishing cutter they let the anchor go 9.2 kilo-

Bonn, metres east of Heligoland and FRIES, Herr Fries went overboard.

years ago.

century bofore Christ.

Frau Kathe excitedly conblue-eyed wife of a West tinued the story. "Less than an business man hour later he was on board told me how she walked again and excited. 'We've found with her husband in the lugging up to the surface buildruins of a city that the ing stones which were carved North Sea swallowed 8,000 into regular squares, 'Obviously

hewn by man." When the sea was smooth as give the maximum light Herr Fires helped Frau Kathe over -tho-side_and_with_their_frog-.

Frau Kathe said: "We could not see much, but my husband showed me where he had found openings in the wallentrances which Pastor Spanuth Frau Kathe and her husband thought led to the courtyard of

> The pastor says one German result of the regular Thythm of the sea waves over millions of

"All "I can say is I wish he would come and see for himself

the stones we have in my sludy," said the pastor.

IUNGLE AFTER THREE YEARS

Bergen-Op-Zoom (Holland). HE house was one of

red-brick four - bedroomed Holland by court order. with a steeply pitched roof of red tiles.

Britain has won an air battle girl in a dove-grey dress, who sitting-room where her mother won the war-or made its winwas, and then withdrew. ricely-mannered children Where do we go from here? when their elders want to talk The technicians seem to have made it clear that there are

"That," said the mother. gesturing towards the door the and afraid; for a child of 13 she Bertha fervently agreed. She virtually no limits to the girl had closed behind her, "Is was most difficult to live with, has become devoutly religious. philosopher Bertha." Saying it she sounded proud-understandably. When the first railway engine

Hertogh who, three years ago, to school; so did father, Shyly she handed them over, headlines around the world brothers, sisters, There was and blushed when I read the proclaimed as "the jungle girl," another influence, too, that verdicts of her teachers on her the 13-year-old who, married to made itself felt. e Malayan, furlously resisted. Threats sgainst Mrs Hertogh's the efforts of her family, from life had been made by irresponwhom the war had separated sible Moslem elements when she her, to bring her back to them, went to Singapore to claim her

Riots flared up

******** Born, like most of her to kidnen her or do her other eight; for the Dutch language, brothers and sisters, in the East, where her father had been a sergeant in the Dutch Army, Bertha had become a Moslem, spoke not one word of Dutch, and answered only to the name to escort Bertha to and from Nadra Adabi, that had been school, and to stand guard over given her by the Malayans who her at home. On police orders, had brought her up from the a telephone was installed in the age of five.

covered where her daughter immediately reported. was, Mrs Hertogh fought in the Bertha restored to her and to quashed.

accompaniment of race rlots instinctively adore, that flared up in the colony as Gently, by banter, he played the case was heard. Seventeen his part in deflating Bertha's Bertha, at the case's conclusion, forming her from a haughty was slipped aboard an alrerate young woman into a happy and flown, a scowling, sulky child again. girl with an outsize chip on her shoulder, back to Holland,

Royal welcome

ous town of 30,000 inhabitants on the seaconst near the Belgian frontier, whose industries include asparegus growing, anchovy fishing, the distillation of industrial alcohol, and the manu-Bertha e Toyal welcome home. Bertha was three years ago, American expense. Somehow pictures of his wife and nine fight the case and pay air fares English foster parents—and rooms and cost 26,000 dollars. year-old Mrs Speda and the fessor of paediatrics (child had found. to Singapore for her mother, whose Russian mother now de-Bertha glowered at the galety, mands her back. the messages of welcome (in Dutch and Malayan) festoomed across her home.

"It must have been very dimcult dealing with her," I said to Mrs Hertogh. said. Sho is a slightly built, determined-looking woman of back to her mother." 35, whose maiden name was Hunter - her grandfather was

half Indonesian. West and integrating her with Tomorrow morning, Bertha IN six years the number of U.S. Ephrata, Pennsylvania, as win- OSCAR ASSMAN, a Seattle, her six other children. Those and I will say prayers that the I youngaiers taking lessons on nor of the Atlantic City beauty. O Washington, man, cut a

CLARKE By JOHN

a row built since the . TODAY a name that rang round the world comes out war round a grassy from the shadows that have hidden it for more than two square on the out- years. The name is Bertha Hertogh-the child bride of a skirts of this small town, a Malay school-teacher who was restored to her parents in

BUT WHAT HAPPENED after the restoration? The world's memory is short. The Jungle Girl slipped from bell-push before the door was public view. Now John Clarke has been to Holland opened by a pretty teenaged to see Bertha Hertogh-and to find the answer to a question that two years ago made her a subject of discussion demurely showed me into the for mothers and fathers everywhere.

Bertha, when she came back, firmly. "People prayed for us, was imperious, aloof, suspicious we know the help it was." Patiently the mother went to While we talked, her father work; so did the nuns at the sent her upstairs to get her For the girl was Bertha convent where Bertha was sent school reports to show me. first schooling in Holland.

daughter. When Berthn come home there was whispering seven marks out of ten, that attempts would be made behaviour, nine; for reading,

A child again

A police-officer was assigned Hertogh home so that any After the war, when she dis- suspicious, stranger might be

The policeman appointed as courts of Singapore to have Bertha's shadow was a tall, have the child's marriage tough, common sense man She was successful - to the type of man whom children

were killed before exaggerated ego, and trans-Borremans was sent by

Bergen-op-Zoom's police chief ham slicers for U.S. civil to accompany me on my visit servants living in Bonn. to the Hertoghs, Without him, I should not have been admitted, Bergan-op-Zoom, a prosper- for, understandably, reporters the State Department, is "living come within the category of too high on the hog," which is an suspicious strangers.

He translated for me when I doing yourself well. upon Elena Sebsentova, the equipment in 485, flats built in choose Mrs America. Russian girl, 13 years old, as the West German capital at He said he did not want A Bertha Hertogh Committee who, for eight years like Bertha, costs crept up and up until each children in all the papers.

Bertha agreed

"No, not difficult at all," she jumped up from her chair and land, Ohio. cried: "But the girl must go Also a little box containing the Mount Katmel (7,000ft.).

"Ja, ja, ja," Bertha agreed. award for gallantry. "However good the foster Place; Montdidier, parents have been, whatever Somme, Date: June 1, 1918. woman in Java, her mother was they have done for the child, Corporal Krawczyk was twice MISS AY is 50,000 dollars they must send her back now, wounded in rescuing comredes W. richer than she was, Mrs Hertogh makes light of even to Russia. It is very heavy and silencing a German. For that is the worth of the the task of indoctrinating on the heart, but it must be," machine-gun neet.

close to the family know how mother may have back, her musical instruments has in- contest and the title of Miss tooth on his 100th birthdaychild," said Mrs Hertogh | croused 180 percent.

from Malaya grudgingly conceded victory to her mother but turned her back when the others spoke to her; and the brothers and sisters were not in the limelight as Bertha was. But they found a place for her in the nursery-democracy, and gradually she became one of

said. "She had it cut short to

That, perhaps, spoke best for

the children's part in bringing

Berthn back into the family. It

Bertha when the came back

be like her sisters."

was not easy for them.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" I asked "To be at home, and make dresses," she said.

Happy laugh

She hates sports, explosively, is not interested in dancing or the cinema. She has friends of her own age (neighbours' children accepted her as one of themselves from the start), but only girls, and prefers to bring them to her house rather than visit theirs. Leaving the house, I saw in

the hallway a framed photograph of Bertha's arrival home. She stood at a window of the floodlit house, above a banner which said, in Malayan for her bne where she can specialise in benefit, "Welcome Home," and she looked crossly down on the crowd gathered to greet her. Now she looked up at the painting of Bartha done by a photograph and laughed at her young Indian when she was in old self. The happy laugh of a 16-year-old confronted with young woman whose long black absurdity. "Like someone else," she said-in Dutch. She no longer speaks Malayan, is for-Mrs Hertogh saw me looking getting it, as she is learning to Mars, Sailing by dead reckoning at the pictures "Bertha's hair forget Malaya and the past.

HIGH ON

New York. TIAXPAYERS have had 1 to provide mechanical

Her marks

For Scripture she had won

From that primary school,

In the sitting-room of the

Hertogh home, hangs an oil-

Malaya, It shows a sultry

hair falls over the shoulders of

Bertha has moved on now to

dressmaking.

a scarlet dress.

And that, Congress informed asked Mrs Hertogh her views These slicers are part of the at Asbury Park, New Jersey, to studying medical technology. And so it turned out.

The Treasury also gave each children are in all the papers medicine) at New York Univerequipment proved that Plato a wall clock, and a dozen renunciation.

minds about the problem when I letter of congratulations to Ten Thousand Smokes on the -eight in one year. it was explained to her. She Mr Stephen Krawczyk, in Cleve- Alaskan peninsula. He left his Silver Star, third highest U.S.

AMERICA COLUMN from NEWELL ROGERS

MARIUS SPADA, soap factory

"camp - 13 days ago to : watch Aircraft are dodging the smoking craters to look

to Evelyn Margaret Ay,

fashioned girl, askance at the ash-blonde locks Bible. falling from her shoulders. Model agencies imight hesitate over her 5ft. 8in. height.

WISSES from moustached "A German scientific research men may bring on violent ship measured for us the length So pictures of blondo, 29- allergic reactions, says a pro- of the Atlantis embankment, we

THE Bible is the book most TOLCANOLOGIST Werner I frequently stolen from the Mrs Hertogh was in no two THE POSTMAN brought a V Juhle is lost in the Valley of Tulen, Oklahoma, public library

> DROADWAY may miss T. S. D. Ellot's. "The Confidential

Actors' Equity say 60, percent Producer Henry Sherek ls re-

ROYAL CITY

Spanuth is convinced that on Yet by Fifth Avenue stan- land near Heligoland was a royal dords' Miss Ay is an old- and priestly city, engulfed by the sea. in the disasters described -Hairdrespers would look in the early chapters of the "Calculations made after por-

ing over Greek manuscripts and - For the rest, Evelyn Ay is 20 Egyptian wall writings showed years old, weighs 8st. 11ib.; has me that Atlantis palace must be old American expression for IVI foreman made his wife a 37-inch bust, a 24-inch waist, looked for exactly 9.2 kilometres withdraw from a beauty contest and 30-inch hips. She is from a certain Heligoland ellif.

when he said that the Atlantis. wall was 927 metres long."

When the pastor finished speaking Frau Kathe said: "It is as if Cologne Cathedral had been, inundated by the sea for . at least 3,000 years.

"Theoretically," her husband of the cast must be American; said, "It is possible to bring all ported saying: unloss he can surface. Wouldive there again. bring his whole British cast the next summer and we shall have play, will, not cross the Atlantic, new apparatus, that will confect. any motal beneath the rules."

> "Metal?" I queried. whispered

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or plastic stackpipes, and saked

them what these were used for. "We

have no idea," said the hundrymen.

official who thought they wanted to

meanifacture incubator-inops, and told

them that chemical cardboard being in short supply, the mop handles

henger france More and thore

my tilled the laundrymen went owny,

and sherrly afterwards the original

artificial electric ecythe-hones, Laying

ht- finger along his upper lip, and

breathing down his nose, Such

Etiquette for all

methods.

spoke of an overhaul of existing

FF 'the gentleman pext to you a

any facctions move, such as drop-

Producer: Of course it jun't

Myself: That is what I said

The lenacy of each lizard was to

with the money?

They were then referred to another

somewhere

by Beachcomber

SUET'S two-way filing system, answered in error, with a duplicate form enclosed for an application departments have adopted to sentatives of a laundry which had their cost, has 'come another been accused of lime-burning call-

An application for a licence to under the impression that the edgeimport 374 yards of balt-fringe covers were involved. edge-covers was filed under H in-Something wrong stead of under P, and the applicant received a letter refusing him a permit to use vegetable oil for reasing the wheels of a mobile fowl-house. This applicant wrote back an insolent letter which was

ACOBY BRIDGE

Signal Partner To Win Hands

By OSWALD JACOBY

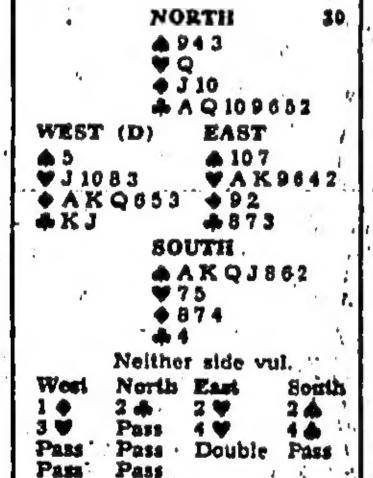
TATHEN you have a doubleton A dinner accidentally drops a bit W in the suit your partner of food into your lap, do not call leads, it is often a good idea to him at his case by returning it to signal the doubleton by playing his plate with a friendly smile your high eard first and your On an account must you attempt. low card next. This signal in- ping a bit of your own food tate dicates that you are ready and like hip. willing to ruff the third cound What do they do of the suit.

In today's hand East used this ! signal unwisely. He thought he IT is not every day that a married was ready to ruff, but he had day ded between eight lizards overlooked a countermove by

South. West opened the king of din- revert to the husband on the death monds, and East began the of the legatees. It is a sign of his "echo" by playing the nine of that he did not hire a man to take dlamonds. West obediently con- the whole pack of them away in a tinued by cashing the ace of tack and drown them He waited diamonds and then lending the be liked them very much.

South would have been defeated if he had ruffed the third round of diamonds in dummy. East would have overruffed, thus taking the thirdy defensive trick, and East would then have taken the setting i trick with a top heart.

Instead, South saved his bucon disearding dummy's queen hearts on the queen diamonds. This gave the defenders their third trick, but



fourth. Nothing could prevent South from ruffing his two low he could trumps,

Opening lead- K

chance to make this elever discard. East must begin the correct defence by playing his deuce of diamonds on the first

Just as an echo in diamonds would ask West to continue the suit, so the play of East's lowest dlamond asks West to switch to a different suit. West must obviously shift to hearts, and East takes his king.

Now and only now, is it time for East to lead the second round of diamonds. West takes this third defensive trick with la queen of diamonds and diamond. This leads another -permits East to overruit the dummy after he has made sure

♥♣CARD Service: ♦

of the precious heart trick.

Q-The bidding his been: South West North East 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Dmds. Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-9-7-2, Hearts 8-6-3, Dlamonds 7-5-2, Clubs A-Q. What do

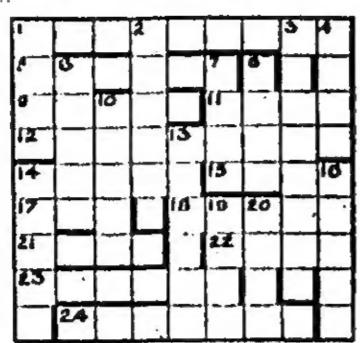
you do? A Bld two spades. You have a minimum opening bld and a rather shabby suit but you can-

not pass. Two no trump would be a bad overbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, Bouth, hold! Spades A-Q-J-918 . Hearts 8-018, Diamonds A-Q-2, Clubs 17-5. What do

you do?

Crossword



1. It may involve such things as Modioval currentl. (6) A moral to chew over. (b) 11. Way to get near a living. 141 14. Hue la coming out, (5)

to Stingy in name and behaviour. 1'r. The bishop's acres. (3) 18. Slide post things. (5) letter about balt-fringe edgescovers 21, Wooden foot. (4) 22. This valley can lead one home. was found under H, dealing with

> 23. Nee Rim ? It's now trimming 24. Any fate for imagination 7 (7)

1. Found in 1 Across. (6) 2 Scourge of the same wine as 5 Across, (6) s, Usually the same. (B)

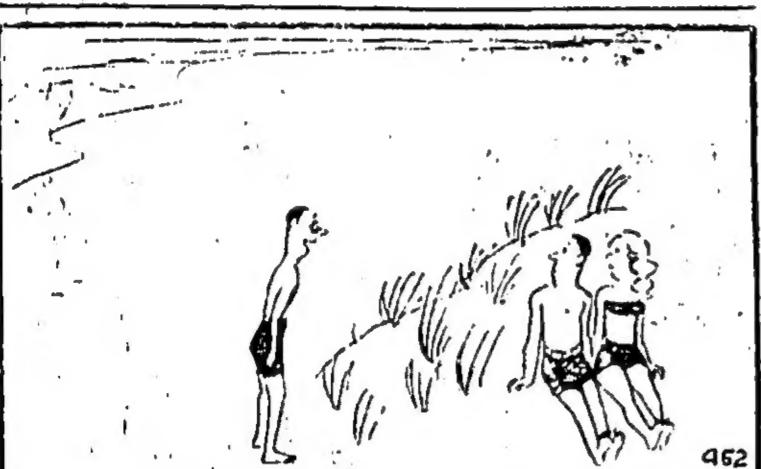
4. Sensible and healthy in mind. 7. 8 Down usually needs a mair.
(4) 8. Play this ____. (4) 10. -- and someone doos. (5) 13 The rip is round a direction. 10) 14. One road leads here. (5) directions. (5) In This is sometimes a young one.

to it has been sait often from

here. (4) ECTURERS MANAGERST ENUMERATE ILPISTICL CLOSESAUT ENTITULOS

TO CHECK SATURDAY'S PUZZLE'

By STELLA



-"I-wondered-where-you-two had-gone-to."------

YOUR BIRTHDAY...

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

DORN today, you have a forceful you the same tesson of self de-

D personality and the courage to pendence. attack all problems in your life, no You have a deep love for your matter how serious the set-backs home and family and cannot be may be. You are deeply interested contented unless you have your own. in music and the arts and will prob- You would be happiest if you wed ably have considerable creative early in life. To put off marrying talent, as well. But this must be until you are well established in developed at an early age or your your profession will only delay your gift will leaven with lack of use, chance for happiness. Your heart they had no way of getting a Your intuitions are very keen and will tell you when the right one you should learn to listen and obey comes along. Don't ask questions-

Since you have a sympathetic and contentment. Then you can conhearts in dummy, after iwhich understanding heart, comelimes the centrate on serving up the world, on easily draw the problems of others weigh so heavily a gold platter, to present to those to handle your own affairs pro-Correct defence defents the perly. Don't permit others to lean store for tomorrow, select you ipon you unnecessarily. You have birthday star and read the corlearned to stand on your own feet, responding paragraph. Let your Teach those who want to lean upon birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Links (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Hold on that you take full edvantage of to things that are important to your every carning potential. wolfare and happiness. Don't let SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-This ment can turn into a bitter quarrel is a day of rugged work. Clean up unless you are politic, odds and ends of work so that you BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Be on guard against careless errors in your work. Keep on your toes good! CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Gossip and siert at all times. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Gossip CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)— never does anyone any good. Don't CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)-Beware of becoming embrolled in arguments involving others. Keep clear. Mind your own business. AQUAILIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Even if present problems are pressing, take time out to make plans for the future. That is also

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If forced to drive - in heavy traffic. today, be extra cautious, especially of the other fellowi ARIER (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Business

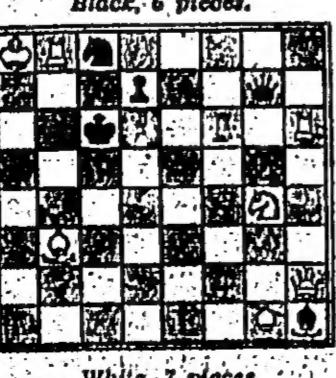


GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-II project, give of your time as well as your money. It will do you listen, if you can avoid it; if you must listen, don't pass it on LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't be over-persuaded to do something that don't really want to do until vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't attempt to be too adventuresome when it comes to business. Quick profits are illusionary.

To find what the stars have in

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Not a good day to be different. An argu-

Black, 6 pieces.



While, 7 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Salurday's or Kit mates, (Solution on Page 10)

Delectable

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

cutlet and the eggplant Par- lightly browned. magiano they enjoy in Italian restaurants," remarked

grilled. But many homemakers with cream or a whipped topcannot find the necessary ping. mozzarella cheese in their city."

Porfect Duplicate

"I have the answer to that problem, Chef. My new method of cooking Parmagiano style is an almost perfect duplicate, and it has several advantages: I use creamed cottage cheese instead. of mozzarlia to spread over the food before grilling. It does not become tough when exposed to

"Cottage cheese is a plentiful food and comes in several forms. 'The 'curd' or popcorn type is best to use in loaves, or whenever a dried form needed. The more concentrated 'farmer's' cheese makes good eating. For a spread, solad, or cooking Parmagiano style, creamed cottage cheese should by used. It is easily available and is a good way to provide protein at low cost.

"In proparing both veal outlet and eggplant Parmagiano style, I-sprend the cooked foed with a quarter - inch layer of the creamed cottage cheese and dust with a little grated mild American cheese. Then grill until golden brown."

Dinner ' Split Pea Soup Silced Frankfurter Garnish Vegetable Platter: Eggplant Casserole Parmagiano Style with Peas and Sauteed

Corn Kernels Rice and Fruit Custard Coffee Tea Milk All Beasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Eggplant Cassorolo Parmagiano. Stylo

Wash, a 134 lb. eggplant but do not peel it. Cut crosswise into slices 14 in thick. Dust with a mixture of 11/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 2 tbsp. enriched flour. Heat enough vegetable oil in a large frying pan barely to cover the bottom. Slow-fry the eggplant in this on both sides. Drain on absorbent an oiled 3-pt, shallow

baking dish arrange a layer of eggplant, with alternating layers of 1/2 c. grated American cheese, and an 8-oz, tin tomato or spaghetti sauce. Spread 8 oz.

"LADIES that we have met creamed cottage cheese over the on our personal appearance tours top; sprinkle with 2 tbsp. grated say they would like to know American cheese. Bake in a how to prepare at home the veal moderate oven, 375° F, until

Rice and Fruit Custard In a 3-pt, baking dish combine 11/2 c. cooked rice, 1 beaten egg. "Whenever the word Parma- 1/4 c. sugar, 11/2 c. chopped fresh giano' appears, of course it peaches or raw apple, the juice means cooking in the style used and rind 1/2 lemon and 2 c. milk. in Parma, Italy. Always the Set in a pan of hot water. Bake fried veal cutlet is spread with in a moderate oven 350°-375° F. mozzarella cheese and a little 35 min., or until firm in the grated Parmesan cheese, then centre. Serve warm or cold

> Trick of the Chef Add a gaznish of steam-fried onions to split pen soup.

TOP-STOREY





CAROSA of Rome achieves the new top-storey width by sleeve folds which run down from an epaulet shoulder line. His boxy jacket-and-skirt-team has something different in the sleeves, which open in a buttoned-down line over black Persian lamb Inserts. The material is heavy wool facecloth, flecked black on cognoc gold.

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THE HOSTESS IS THE PAINTER

pastel shades, of course

TTOSTESS-AND-TEA-GIRL at a Cornish hotel is II the pre-war model and daughter of Lord Darnley.

Then she was Lady Marguerite Strickland, but now she is the wife of Mr Nigel Tangye, and together they run Mr Tangye's 20-bedroomed family home as a summertime hotel.

In addition to being evening tea-girl (staff cannot work after certain hours), Lady Marguerite looks after bookings, does the interior decorating, mends the linen, paints the bedrooms-and cares for her 10-year-old twins and step-

daughter. . . This way of life represents quite a change for the girl who as a photographic model -she first posed for fun for a friend-worked in London. New York and Paris. And whose lovely face could be seen in the glossy magazines

of all the capitals of the



"Ladylike. country practically grew on me: modelled many 0 [

by businesslike country smocks Full house

After the four-month hotel season? Mr. Tangye does the weaving of cushion covers and curtains while Lady Marquerite does the upholstering and paint-ing—"I like pastel colours, of course," she said.

A "full house" at Glendorgal which is near Newquay, Cornwall, is 60 people, plus the staff nine (including German, French, Canadian, Austrian, Swiss and English) and the three children—her twins by a previous marriage, Lucinda and Gareth Haywood, and her step-daughter. Francesca Tangye.

Mr. Tangye was previously married to actress, Ann Todd. London Express Service.



1053: Life is still fun . . . but guieter. In the Cornish hotel, Lady Marquerite talks of the day's menu with Chef Leclerc.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep cut flowers fresh, cui furniture with rugged lines, such stem ends diagonally, so that a as corly American, or for furnigreater cut surface is exposed to ture with carvings. Posts, legs water. Change water and wash and other supporting parts of the vase every day with soap and furniture are generally made of hot water, and rinse thoroughly solld wood. before refilling with fresh water. Bacteria in the water or the vase

refer to the strength, beauty, or cold water contracts the inner quality of furniture.

"So they all took their baskets

and flew off to the fields and

meadows and glens and gardens,

up in the hills and down in the

valleys, over fences and walls

and hedges, across the brooks

homemade.

Looked for Fireflies

"And meanwhile," continued

Frederick Flick, the Firefly, flit- Knarf and Hanld,

To separate glasses that have been stuck together, fill the inside glass with cold water and do not necessarily the outside one with warm. The They glass, while the warm water describe the methods of construct expands the outer one so that tion. Solid woods are used for they come apart costly.

LOOK By HELEN FOLLETT LET us take a glance at

FOR THAT

DAISY-FRESH

the pretty girl who always looks fresh as a June morning. Every hair is in place. There's no shimmer on her sassy nose. Hands are satin-smooth! How does she get that way?

The answer is easy—she takes care of her appearance! Such a girl pays ceaseless attention to cleanliness of person and garments. She is faithful to the beauty duties expected. every self-respecting young woman. She appears to be dust-proof; she is because she is a demon dirtfighter. She would rather miss all three meals a day than look one bit untidy.

Adequate Bath Time

The lovely one allows plenty of time for the daily bath. There's 'no hopping into - the tub' and leaping out, breaking the bathing speed records. She has a fiveminute sonking to soften dirt, which she removes with a well-soaped brush genuino somo were napping under and plenty of elbow power. doisles, and some were dozing This ritual has a cosmetic under fellen twigs. He woke leffect upon her complexion,

> She uses a deodorant or "What did they do?" asked deterrent every day of her life. She airs her clothes by "They all sat down and hanging them in front of an

If her hair is inclined to

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

A Very Fine Wedding Indeed! -It Was Humming and Buzzing, Bright and Sweet-

By MAX TRELL

66 NE day," said Mr Punch to shadow - children turned-about names, "a bumble- fly around at night. bee fell in love with, a firefly and they both decided to get married. The bumblebee's name was Beatrice and the firefly's night-time,' said the Firefly. name was Philip Ferdinand sleep in the day-time and my Frederick Flick, which is a long light doesn't go on.' name for a firefly, but that's how it was. They decided to get married right away and invite all their friends to wedding." "Oh, how wonderful!" ex-

claimed Hanid. marry another bumblebee?"

They Fell in Love

Mr Punch smiled and shook his head. "I don't know. But they fell in love. I guess it was because the bumblebee liked the marvellous way in Beatrice. which the firefly could light. itself up, and the firefly was entranced with the way Beatrice the Bumblebee could buzz. So they met on the bough of an apple tree and told the Squirrel and the Sparrow and the Robin and the Butterfly that they were going to get married. And this is the conversation that

"'And where will the wed-"The wedding will be in the garden, replied the Firefly. ..

SIR FIFE CROFT Roarrange the letters to spell

"'And the preacher will be 'the Owl,' said the Bumblebee, "'Will it be in the day-time the or the night-time?' asked the

> "'I'd like it to be in the daytime,' answered the Bumblebee. "'And I'd like it to be in the

"So finally," said Mr Punch, "It was decided to celebrate the wedding at dusk, which is halfway between day - time and night - time. Then Beatrice the Bumblebee flew back joyfully But Knarf said: "Why should to the hive where she lived a bumblebee want to marry a with all her brothers and sisters firefly? Why didn't she want to and told them the good news, honey!' Then all her brothers and sisters buzzed and bumbled and hummed with happiness and one of them shouted: And

and ponds and lakes and rivers -to every nook and cranny where flowers grew and blossoms blossomed - and filled Butterfly, for she didn't like to their baskets with nectar and flower-flavour. Then they returned to the hive and emptied all their baskets in a big vat, and pressed and squeezed and chopped and mashed and stirred and whipped and churned until finally it all turned thick and Half-Way Between syrupy. Then Beatrice took a spoon and dipped out a little and tasted it while all her brothers and sisters watched and waited for her to speak. sipped it down, 'it's really

what will we serve at the Mr Punch, "Philip Ferdinand wedding party?' "We'll serve fresh, home- tered to and fro, and fro and

made, genuine honey!



Rupert runs to the gate to meet for losing his ball. What I've really to his new friend and to introduce come to this country for is to see him. Mrs. Best asks him into the wonderful procession in the the cottage, and soon Ozzie is great city. May I take Rupert to joining the family at test. It see it, too?" At that Rupert's want to give the little best at eyes sparkle with excitement. ALL EIGHTA BAHLAYRO



"Mm-m," said Beatrice, "it's fresh, homemade honey."...

them to the wedding. Some were sleeping under bushes, and them all up. And when they It really does!" heard the news, do you know what they did?"

cried to, looking for all the fireflies polished their lights, and rubbed open window at might. in the neighbourhood to invite and rubbed till each one glistened like a diamond. Then ... Selecting a Shampoo some of them nibbled on buttercups and made their lights . shine yellow. And some of them nibbled on roses and made their lights shine red. And some of them nibbled on leaves and made their lights shine green. And some of them nibbled on violets and oranges and bluebolls and made their lights shine violet and oranges and blue. But Philip F. F. F. Flick swallowed a mouthful of sunbeams, and his light shined golden.

wedding took place. It was the happiest, jolliest, hummingest, buzzingest, brightest wedding that anyone had over seen—and the sweetest, too, on account of that whole vat of fresh, home- pencil under the edves of her made, genuine honey!"

golden.
"And that," said Mr. Punch, mospheric dust into the
"was how he shone when the pores.

THE **SERIES** WORLD

New York: Sept. 27. The New York Yankees will be favoured at about 7 to 5, odds, to win a fifth consecutive World Championship when they square off against the Brooklyn Dodgers. in the first game of the 50th World Series next Wednes.

The Dodgers are considered one of the strongest teams to represent the National League in years, but the odd-makers were stringing along with the historical evidence of past series. This evidence decrees that the Yankees "win the big ones"-even when it appears the opposition may be stronger.

Neither Manager Casey Stengel

nor Charley Dressen has an-

nounced his pitcher for the opener at Yankee Stadium, but

Allie Reynolds, a 13-game winner,

is expected to be on the mound

for the Yankees and 20-game

winner Carl Erskine is almost

certain to receive the call for the

Both teams are expected to be

Yankees have no one on their

prepared.

The Series is sure to be one

BASEBALL

SCORES

New York, Sept. 27.

The following were the

scores of Major League

baseball games played to-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1960 Olympics

Olympic Committee, said to-

applied for the Games. Rome,

Budapest and Lausanne were

among them. Mr Brundage has

visited these three in the last

offered "splendld possibilities."

A decision on the site of the

Games were held, was the best

prepared so far .- Reuter.

Paris in 1955.

4-0 SLATE

RUGGER INVASION

injury list at the moment. Carl London, Sept. 26. Furillo, n .344 hitter, has been The week-end "invasion" side-lined for three weeks since of London Rugby Union breaking a bone in his left hand centres ended in favour of in a run-in with Leo Durocher and first baseman Gil Hodges the provincial clubs.

has an injured left side. But the Leicester, Waterloo and Liver- Dodgers expect both to be in pool beat Harlequins, Rosslyn the starting line-up. Park and Spracens respectively The first two games are and only Richmond, of the Me- scheduled for the huge stadium tropolitan sides, succeeded in with its senting capacity of about 70,000 and then the scene winning.

Some of the merit was taken shifts to tiny Ebbets Field with from their victory for Bedford its capacity of about 33,000 for by the fact that their opponents the next three games. The last played most of the game with- two games in the best of seven out a centre-three-quarter, J. series will be played at the Powell, who received a shoulder stadium - if necessary.

The most spectacular win was of the richest in history. at Twickenham, where Leicester beat Harlequins 9-6, in spite of This marks the fifth time the being a man short from the first Yankees and Dodgers have met ten minutes. They lost full-bock, in a Series and the Yankees P. Marshall, with facial injury show a perfect four to zero slate. and were six points down at They won in five games in the Interval. The Leicester re- 1941, in seven in 1947, in five in vival was begun by emergency 1949 and seven last year. full-back, Elders, who raced up In all the Ynakees have won field and paved the way for a 15 of the 19 previous Series they have played in. The Dodgers try by T. Blensdale.

Nottingham owed much of have yet to win in six tries.their success over Wasps to full- United Press. back, R. Dividson, who scored eight of their 11 points. Martin Regan, the England flyhalf was the inspiration behind Liverpool's 9-8 win at Southgate while M. Hall, the England captain last senson, playing at standoff-half instead of full-back, played a notable part in Richmond's win over

Bedford. The first meeting between Rosslyn Park and Waterloo for 33 years produced a fast open day: game: England men in form were J. V. Smith and C. E. Winn of the Park and G. Pinner and Detroit 7 8 J. F. Barlett for the Cheshire Cleveland

Bristol found Gloucester too Boston for them in the local New York "Derliy" clash at Kingsholm. The winners possessed the compast scrummaging unit.

J. Utterfield, who won his Cap at centre-three-quarter for England Inst season, obtained a spectacle try for Northampton who beat United Services. He gained possession on the third lirie and ran 50 yds before Brooklyn grounding the ball. THE RESULTS

The following were the results of Milwaukee matches played today:

Guys Hospital 8, Blackheath 15; New York Hatlequins U. Leicester 9; London New York Irish 32, Middlesex Hospital 0; Lon- Pittsburgh don Welsh 10, Catford liridge 0; Oli Merchant Taylors 3, London Scot- St. Louis 11th 37; Bigamond 14, Bedford 8; Chicago Rosslyn Park 6, Waterloo 11; Sara- Chicago cens B. Liverpool 9; Aberavon 14, Services 0; Birkenhead Park 9, Manchester 11; Blimingham 17, St Bartholomows Hospital 6; Bridgend 12 Exeter 0: Bridgwater and Albion 10 Somerset Police 0; Cardiff 21, Ponty-pool 0; Coventry 33, Sale 8; Cross Keye 10, Newbridge 3; Gloucester 11. Ilristol 3; Giamorgan Wanderers
14. Lydney 8: Macates 13, Pontypridd
0; Nilkin 8 Lighelly 9: Newport 11,
8 wanses 0; Notts 11 Wasps 8; Northempton M. United Bervices Portsnouth 3; Numerion 22, St Thomas's lospital 8; Brighton 0, Newton Ab-Penarth 3, Ebbw Vale 3; Plymouth Albion 19, Royal Naval Ensincers Cottege 0; Stroud 3, Alder day that the 1960 Olympic and Bervices 5; Torquey Athletic day that the 1960 Olympic 22. Exmouth 3: Weston-Super-Mare Games would probably be held in Europe.

1. Abertillery 27: Edinburgh Acade- in Europe.

1. Including So far 17 cities, including School Former Pupils 6, Westonians seven in the United States, had

Northern 28, Bramley 6; Donoster Fluddersfeld 25; Feathermone Hoves 29, Hull 7; Halifax 14, Saint Helens J. Hull Kingston Rovers 18, Belle Vue Rangers 10; Keighley 17, York 14; Leeds 27, Oldham 10; Liverpool City 12, Castleford 20; Rochdam Homets 13, Swinton 18; Salford 14. Workington Town 9 Wakefield Trirdly 22. Hunales 20 Whitehaven 5, Warrington 19; Widnes 5, Barrow 18; Wigan 17, Leight 7,—

Time Trial Championship

Paris, Sept. 27. Jacques Anquelli, 20-year-old French rider, won the Grand Prix des Nations cycling time trial here today .

HENRY COTTON AT WENTWORTH



Henry Cotton, Britain's Ryder Cup Captain, plays an approach shot in practice with the team at Wentworth.—Express Photo.

Britain's Golfers Should In The Be Bold Ryder Cup Match

Says PETER DITTON Top golfers from both sides of the Atlantic, are nearly ready for their

biennial encounter in the Ryder Cub series to be played on October 2 and 3. This year, for the first time, the contest is being staged in Southern England and no better test of match play temperament, and ability could be imagined. than Wentworth West's 6,689 yards-long "Burma Road".

Wentworth for it was here in of October. professionals took place.

tain scored a convincing 13-1 including the Match Play chamvictory against some of the pionship at Ganton. game has ever known, including is 100 per cent fit, but his pre-Open Championship, and the wood.

joyed by both countries, gave serve his energies these days, birth to the idea that it should following the road smash which Coast late Samuel Ryder, a St. Alban's through with major competitions seed merchant and golf en- until the New Year. 2 7 0 thusiast, donated the trophy to be played for,

abandoned during the war-has firt time was at Moortown, Leeds, in 1929; the second, four years later at Southport and Ainedale, Lancashire.

GOOD OMEN Perhaps it can be taken as a speak-the British team will be Walter Burkemo. captained by Henry Cotton, who | The Wentworth West Course

Cotton has yet to decide it icknowned the "Burma Road" wether he will figure in the And it would be difficult to think present series in a playing, or of a better title, depend on his fitness and ability made to look mediocre while the Jean Laird and Mary Ann always holed in practice rounds, side Singapore but resident in

Likelier In Europe Football Munich, Sept. 25. Mr Avery Brundage, Ameri-Results can President of the national

Villanova 12: Noire Dame 28, Okla- it has been the Americans who here today. home 21; Wyomme 27. Montana 7; have displayed the ability to do Mr Woodward's Derby win-California 26, Oregon State 0; Mis- just this. Even if we accept the ners were Gallant Fox in 1930, Furnam 0: Illinois 21, Nebraska 21: fact that they go in for watering Omaha in 1935 and Johnstown in The new stadium at Rome 7: Southern California 17, Minne do in England, it is still true Sota 7: William & Mary 6, Navy 6; that they concentrate on hitting State 20, Iowa 7; Mississippi State the ball right up to the flog 1960 Games would be made in 26, Tennesses 0; Virginia Tech 20, with plenty of back-spin on it of France's leading race horse Paris in 1955.

The British approach is the owners and breeders, died today Paris in 1955. State 0; Duke 10, Wake Forest 0; pitch and run type of shot which from a heart attack, George Washington 14. VMI 13; pitch and run type of shot which from a heart attack, be held, though he admitted State 7: Bowdoin 31. Tutts 6: Ohio curney but which is demanded since 1930, he had scored victurate that he had once said Inns- washington 0; Florida 0. Georgia by Britain's firmer greens.

Owner of an emportant table curney but which is demanded since 1930, he had scored victurate in England and Ireland by Britain's firmer greens. European Cycling bruck, in Austria, might have Tech 0; Holda 0, Georgia a good chance, Garmisch, in Princeton 20 Layayette 14; Maryland Bayarin, whome the 1922 The Princeton 20 Layayette 14; Maryland

The Combridge Rugby team today bent an "All Japan" side

MATCH

Vienna, Sept. 27. Austria overwhelmed Portutime for the 87 miles gal' by nine goals to one in the Ethropeun Chambionship for this qualifying match here today in type of race, was three hours, the World Soccer Cup com-32 minutes, despite a strong petitione They led 4-0 at halftline.

A crowd of 64,000 watched Roger Cratton, of France, was the match. The return match will be played in Lisbon in The Analylan forward, Probat,

The Ryder Cup owes much to tween now and the beginning Every approach shot must be 1926 that the first team event He has been under medical the way to produce low scores between British and American treatment recently and has and it should not be beyond the found it necessary to cancel his ability of the eight best players Let it also be added that Bri- entry to several tournaments, in the British Isles.

Tommy Annour, later to win the source of confidence to other The Americans without Ben trick shot specialist, Joe Kirk- Hogan, the reigning Open Champion, are naturally not at The match, thoroughly en- full strength. Ben has to con-

Cotton will not play unless he

encounters—the matches were grown together formidable and in Lloyd Man- 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-4. grum, captain, Sam Snead, a former Open Champion, E. J. Britain emerged successful. The 'Dutch' Harrison and Ed Oliver, Shirley Fry, defending cham-

Other members of the sidechosen on performances in major good omen that in this Corona- tournaments—are. Ted. Kroll. tion year-with the Ryder Cup Dave Douglas, Cary Middlecoll, back where it started, so to Jim Turnesa, Jack Burke and

the winning team at Moortown, because of its great length and 6-3, 6-0, 6-2. beating A. Watrous 4 and 3 in the "tiger" country on either size of the fairways that it has been

to get in sufficient practice be- chan who strays off the straight Mitchell 6-0, 6-0. and narrow has all his work cut out to regain the fairway-always singles final, Gardnor Mulloy matches to lose holes. providing he finds his ball. Yet It will not be off tee, but on and around the green that this Ryder Cup contest will be won and lost. The man able to roll two shots into one-in other words the man who can put his approach shot

Pittsburgh their greens for more than we 1939.—Reuter.

Vanderbilt 7; Columbia 14, Lobin 7;
Yale 32, Connecticut 0; Cornell 27,
Colgate 7; Illinois 21, Nebraska 21;
Western Reserve 21, Toledo 20;
Ceorgia 16, Tulane 14; Northwestern cans may find their high-flying cans may find their high-flying shots bouncing past the flag and shots bouncing past the flag and linto trouble. But with only the new Hampshire 27, Upsala 13. Slightest moisture to help them. they can make them stick.

Britain's answer to this must be to match them at their own game and for this reason I hope that Cotton will be fit to play. There is no more effective player of the wedge shot on either side by 84 to 11.

More than 22,000 spectators

saw the visiting Cambridge XV displayed in the Duniby Tournsmaketain their sixth match in lost hone of his skill at 40 years bright smeshing.

bright sumshine.
Combnidge led in the first half by 23 points (four goals and one penalty goal) to eight (one goal and one penalty goal). Description.

hit right up at the pin. This is -(London Express Service)

SELXAS AND TRABERT IN FINAL

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 26. In the 64th annual Pacific tennis championship

Women's singles semi-finals.they have a more than useful pion, defeated Dorothy Chancy especially at this time of the Rajah said, Singapore and other individual competitor—in other quartet who have all played in 6-1, 6-2. Maureen—Connolly, year when a player cannot ex- Rajah said, Singapore and other words, apply the Caldwell test a previous Ryder Cup match in national champion, defeated peet long run on his ball down colonial territories will not be words, apply the Caldwell test Virginia Kovacs 6-3, 6-1. Men's doubles semi-finals. | might be sun-baked hard,

Stewart and Enrique Art Larsen and Sven Davidsson altogether it is a fitting testing people have been regarded as Australia was raging two years 6-3, 7-9, 13-11, 6-0. Vic Scixas ground for the star players of eligible to represent Singapore ago).—United Press. and Tony Trabert defeated the two great English-speaking in the past: as a stripling of 22, played in a test for real golfers. It is Seth Petersen and Jim Demas nations.

> Hopman (Australia) defeated late sixtles and easily seventies Janet Hops and Marjory Mc- against the par of 75. Cord 0-3, 6-2. Dorothy Sceney | Generally such scores can be Singapore; and Margaret Warren defeated dirregarded because putts are not In the junior veteran men's which are sometimes missed in residential qualifying period of

best Alastair Martin 6-2, 0-2. the | -United Press Deaths Of Leading

Turf Personalities New York, Sept. 26.

Mr William Woodward, 78, of college football games played be the winner. will banker and racehorse breeder who owned three Kentucky All too frequently in the past Derby winners, died in his home

COMTE DE CHAMBURE

The Comie de Chambure, one Owner of an important stable

not need nature in the form of

birth to the idea that it should following the road smash which men's semi-finals to-day, Viz slightly dog-legged, that is the become a biennial fixture. The nearly cost him his life. He is Selxas, the Wimbledon cham- tee shot cannot be played in a late Samuel Ryder a St. Alban's through with major competitions pion, defeated Sven Davidsson direct line to the green—unless of Sweden 8-5, 8-3, 6-2, while not be green—unless the opposition is Nonetheless the opposition is Tony Trabert, beat Art Larsen formidable and in Lloyd Man.

There are seven par five major competitions plot and the Games, but no reply has yet been received.

The interpretation sought, Mr interpretation sought, M

are far commoner than fours, word. If the word "national" is of ascertaining the percentage of especially at this time of the used in the strictest sense, Asian blood possessed by each a fairway that, in midsummer, eligible to compete in the in the reverse," (Arthur Cald-Two of the short holes are Morea (Argentina) defeated nearly 200 yards in length and ed out that four classes of troversy over Asians residing in

Friday and Saturday.

character of the "country"

which borders both sides of the

18 fairways and because of nar-

rowness of most parts of the

may not be deadly accurate so

into the rough. A niblick, or

without too appreclable a loss

straight, he can reckon an extra

find himself in still more

There may be longer courses

than the 6,600 yards of Went-

worth, but there are few which

The wind may not blow so

badly as it would on a coastal

links, where the match has

usually been played, but it does

wind to provide difficulties at

Wentworth, nature in the guise

of the layout, trees and heather,

much of it uncreated or changed

by man, does that so that ac-

curacy, rather, than distance

gained by brute slogging, will

pay the dividends in the Ryder

DOG-LEGGED

offer more natural difficulties.

But not so Weatworth. There, I'

actual playing area.

serious trouble.

It can be mentioned that many Singapore; Women's doubles semi-finals of the British players have, in

-Maureen Connolly and Nell practice, returned spores in the alired in Singapore;

particularly those of short length, Singapore for the Olympic The Americans, most of them

getting a sight of the course for the first time, will need all of four days to make themselves fully acquainted with its testing character.—China Mall Special.

GETTING ACQUAINTED

Wentworth, Surrey, Sept. 27. The main party of the Ameriean Ryder Cup golf team, which arrived by air on Saturdoy, made their first acquaintance with the Cup course here today in preparation for the match against Eritain next to defeat again at the hands of week-end.

deter them from playing a full visiting, Australian pair's fareround. In spite of the con- well matches. ditions, the players were en- In the other matches, Mervyn thusiastic. Lloyd Mangrum, the Rose beat Rosei Ramo, 6-1, 6-2, nance in the scrums after half-30-year-old Captain, declared and teamed with Wilderspin to time decided the match, kluping Wentworth the greatest course defeat Miyagi and Kamo, 1-6, the winners constantly on the he had seen "on this side." 10-8, 6-4, 6-4,—United Press.

The British team was chosen only after an extensive session of practice during recent days over the famous West course of the Wentworth Club, whereas the Americans based their selections on performances during the season's tournaments in which points towards Ryder Cup places were awarded. Maybe the British system, in Mangrum said that his side George's Hill). B. J. Hunt this case, can prove the better would use the smaller British ball (Hartsbourne). J. Panton one, for 17 men were named, as in the match. "We will not put (Glenbervie), D. J. Rees (South in the case of the Americans, on nurselves at a disadvantage by Heris) and H. Weetman

London, Sept. 28.

WENTWORTH-A FITTING

TESTING GROUND FOR

BEST GOLFERS

The cream of America's professional golfers flew into London

this week-end, giving themselves about four days for practice before they

meet Britain's players for the Ryder Cup at Wentworth (Surrey) on

BRITISH TEAM

Britain in professional golf.

Wentworth, Sept. 26.

Wentworth's West course John Panton of Scotland, had

or no trouble to the player who on Friday and Saturday next.

is because of the jungle-like silent agreement,-Reuter.

reputations during the season's playing the larger American bell," (Cacham Hurst). events, but the final selection he said. "If we did, it could was not made until those mean the difference between for The match consists of four foursomes and eight singles nominated players had shown tosing and winning—and we have their capabilities on the eve of come over here to win." games all over 30 holes. It is 20 years—the last time the match and on the scene of Two members of the British the great buttle. And to know side, Fred Daly of Ireland and was at Southport in 1933-since

Britain won the mutch. thoroughly is a big advantage. different views about the out- Of the nine contests for the ago, somebody come. Daly took a look at the cup, America 'has' won seven "Burma Road" opposition and declared: "We can and Britain two. But Britain and the name has stuck. This beat this side." Panton nodded won two victories in 1921 and nt Wentworth in 1926 before the Cup was presented.

FOUR NEWCOMERS

Youth has been given its Alliss, Hunt, Brown and chance in the British Ryder Cup Bradshaw, the first Southern Many golf courses offer little golf team to meet America here Irishman to be included in the team, are newcomer's but the Peter Alliss, 22 and Bernard other six members all played in that he strays off the fairways Hunt 23, both of whom have America two years ago. made, tremendous sirides in

other such modern club that can their game during the past The selectors together with drive the ball from grass seasons, have been given their the non-playing team, captain, places and will be two of the Henry Cotton, made their float of yardage, can put things youngest players to represent choice from 17 possibles after an exhaustive series of trials The team of 10 chosen today some over the Cup course. if a player does not keep is J. Adams (Royal Mid-commonly known as the Surrey), P. Alliss (Ferndown), "Burma Road" because of: its stroke to his score right away, H. Bradshaw (Portmarneck), E. narrowness of playing length for it is the best policy to play C. Brown (unattached), F. Daly and the wooded country on both tance. Otherwise, he may well (Balmoral), M. Faulkner (St.) sides of the fairways.

SINGAPORE AWAITS REPLY FROM ASIAN FEDERATION GAMES

Singapore, Sept. 28. Preparations for the selection of a Singapore team for the Second Asian Games at Manila next March are being held up, pending a reply on the interpretation of the rules on eligibility from the Asian Games Federation.

The Acting Secretary of the Singapore Olympic Sports Council, A. T. Rajah, told the press that his Coun-Several of the holes are cil had asked for this interpretation more than two weeks Via slightly dog-legged, that is the ago because of reports that Europeans would be barred from the Games, but no reply has yet been received.

holes, of distances between 450 Olympic Sports Council is sary to engage in the highly and 550 yards, at which fives awaiting clarification of this unfortunate and undesirable task Games, next March.

1. British nationals born in

3. British nationals born outside Singapore but domiciled in

three years.

" NO DISTINCTION The letter said no distinction

has been made between Asians came under these four categories.

WILDERSPIN

Tokyo, Sept. 27. Clive Wilderspin went down the Japanese Davis Cup player, A cold, domp mist, which Atsushi Miyagi, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, later turned to rain, did ; not this afternoon in the first of the

well was the Australian Immi-The Council's letter has point- gration Minister when the con-

SPRINGBOKS

Port, Elizabeth, Sept., 26, South Africa won the Rugby Union Test match series against Australia by three matches to one when taking the fourth and hnal test by 22 points to nine 'loday. The teams were. level of 8-9 at half-time. South; Africa scored two goals,

two, drop goals and two penulty goals to Australia's two penalty goals and one try.

Despite an exciting second half during which the Springbok forwards livened up play with close passing movements, to-day's match was the least thrilling of the series, Close and shallow marking by

checked development of promising movements, especially in the The South Africans domi-

attack-Router



HOME SOCCER' REVIEW

WOLVES AND CHARLTON SCORE BIG WINS TO EMPHASISE CHALLENGE

London, Sept. 26.

Wolverhampton Wanderers and Charlton emphasised their challenge to West Bromwich Albion for the leadership in the First Division of the English Football League today with two of the biggest wins of the season. While West Bromwich Al bion were maintaining their winning away record by

beating Sheffield Wednesday by 3-2, Wolverhampton rattled up eight against Chelsea and Charlton, led by South African Stuart Leary, who netted three times within five minutes in the second half to bring his tally for the day to four, scored six against Liverpool,

of the mighthest clubs in foot- crowd of the day of \$1,000, pall who have been sharing the covering some of their lost Centre-half Ray Daniel dashed and some brilliant close pass-

to win at Cardiff this season, drove in the winning goal, to beat Blackpool 3-2 in one of Johnny Hancocks led the scor-

Excliement was tense during down the field to nead home a ling to overcome Liverpool. Arsenal, without their newly corner and with 60 records up from 2-1 down at half-time forward line, Tiny winger chester United.

BIG IDEAS

were some years ago.

NO TENNIS

LRC TODAY

before conceded eight goals. Charlton, who this season berth in the table, the last five minutes of the scored eight against Middles-Suncerland - Blackgool game, brough, relied on greater speed

signed Tommy Lawton, who is left, Trevor Ford, who scored clubs, Huddersfield and Aston injured, became the first team twice on his return to the side, Villa, each recorded their fourth successive wins, but scoring three times without Wolverhampton owed their To:tenham dropped a point in

> Huddersfield beat Middlespoints from 11 games.

Everton, one of two unbeaten teams in the four divisions, took over the leadership in Division Two with a 3-2 win over Derby County before a crowd of 54,000. Doneaster Rovers, the previous leaders, were beaten by the odd goal of three at Bury.

West Ham lost a golden opportunity of making some lerway on the leaders by going down to their "Bogey," team, Birmingham. In conceding their first defeat at home this season. West Ham were beaten for the seventh successive time

Fulham handed over the bottom of the table position to their West London colleagues. Brentford, by scoring their first win of the season after being behind Nottingham Forest at half-time. Their fighting rally turned criticism into cheers and pleased their new team manager, Frank Osborne, who took over from

STILL UNBEATEN Unbeaten Third Division Southern leaders. Norwich, were again in good form today, beating · Newport County Second place went Southampton, who won convincingly against Shrewsbury while Ipswich took over third place by beating Brighton, who

Now, in his first year as chair—
Now, in his first year as chair—
Ian, London businessman Phil
Isher has spearheaded a deter—
Isher has spear headed a deter—
Isher has been a spear headed a determ clubs are demanding as much as £1,500 a season to join them. Grimsby and were well served by If they get it, the established their new goalkeeper, Akn Coglan, who is sixteen and a half. Eight of the 10 penalties awarded they_don't, the counties_ ob-

shrewd racing men who were born to spot winners. Bournemouth and Chester won away from home for the first time to-day and Cardiff, West Ham, Brighton, Watford, Sounthorpe and York all Fred Darling, perhaps the most "I never shared that view," ten minutes away. There Norman suffered first defeats on their home Stirling in the Scottish "A" Divi-

who died three days after the always everything." sion rose above themselves and were horse won this year's Derby. He bought him before he was When he glanced round sudden- man for years, and now he was points and first goals by beating born. Hamilton Acacemicals, by 4-1. Queen of the South, after their then aged 66, was a sick man. depressing run of failures in the League Cup, continued to set the the "A" Division. Their maintains their hundred per cent record and siready they hold a two where he had trained seven

WIN FOR NORWAY Oslo, Sept. 27.

All other goals to nil in a soccer interfor this national match 'o-day.

"SHAMATEUR" DRIVE IN BILLIARDS

For years now I've been looking for a determined drive against shamateurism. Every time the problem has been broached, however, ruling bodies have adopted the "bring-us-the-evidence" attitude rather than seeking it for themselves.

By HAROLD MAYES

Applause, then, for one governing body which has seen fit to lead the way. No, it's not the Football Association, nor the Amateur Athletic Association.

The impetus comes from the Actually, with League clubs Billiards Association and Con- | paying such big salaries, the trol Council who, in their cutry weaker counties are going to form for the amateur billiards have a whale of a time and snooker championships, bolstering-up their playing rehave set out the definition of an sources. It's obvious that amateur so clearly that nobody they are going to sign some of could possibly say hinnt they the men at the figures which are being asked it can only lead, in didn't understand it.

In recent years entrants have the end, to a general up-scaling crept in who, although not earn- of all county cricket pay. ing their living exclusively from billiards and snooker, have had financial connection with the

man, London businessman Phil Fisher has spearheaded a determined effort to prevent' recur-

"I don't think anyone has men are bound to squeal. ever given the definition of an amateur on an entry form in viously won't get them, when the same way before," he told me, "and this way I am hopeful that we shall get a pure amateur entry.

"Shamateurism has certainly been apparent in recent years, season. And they say Soccer and now we're making every players aren't underpaid. Ah, effort to make sure the amateur | well! game is for pure amateurs." Other associations, please

CRICKET TRANSFERS?

How long before we have transfer system working in county cricket on Soccer lines? While it may sound daft, the special registration clause is being so overworked 'now that It's becoming tantamount to it, for today, (Monday) at the Ayr United,-Reuter,

You've heard football club Ladies' Recreation Club have managers ony they have to been cancelled and will now be satisfy a player's wife before played temerrow, (Tuesday), Norway beat Holland by four they can sign him, and you weather permitting. know how much the housing matches scheduled problem has become a part of week have been moved forward. All the goals were scored after the Soccer buy-and-sell market one day . . . Well, Somerset CCC Sup-

porters' Club are now going into house purchase to help attract new players to the West. obviously felt that this is the way to lure the additional firstclass players who are so badly needed by the county which held up all the others in the season just finished.

With them in the talent quest are Kent, who finished in lastbut-one spot, but some of the -- players they have approached seem to want the hop-fields as _ to a _ limble

tion of the Golf Course at Fan-

in the draw will be made at this, British pressmen are, ask- several courses. - China Mail sight, and said: "I know you are

The clash drew the biggest (sho nelted. Cholses have never

reply, while Sunderland pulled success over Chelsea to a lively their home match with Man-

the most thrilling matches of ing spate with three goals brough, who plunged to the while all the other forwards bottom of the table with six

by the Birmingham club.

Bill Dodgin during the week.

was in it.

dropped to fourth position.

Nowcastie, Birmingham, Millwall

£1,000 contracts in the leagues are not exactly the rarity they All that for a four-month grounds. full value for their 2-0 win over Rangers. On the other side of the

picture, Hibernian scored their first pace in the "A" Division. Their 2-1 away win over Partick Thistle All tennis matches scheduled ed their first defeat at the hands of

the interval.-Reuter.

American Kacing Methods Be Copied More

London, Sept. 27. American racing methods and systems have recently

come in for considerable praise in Britain. The Jockey Club is continually being accused of being

behind the times. Argentine owner for 500 guineas. British Turf writers are pointing to the American and Pinza took his place in a methods already adopted by the Jockey Club, and saying big barn with four other foals. Owing to the flooded condi-they should take up many other United States systems Looking after him like an egarded as being of benefit to the race-goer.

tion of the Golf Course at Fanling yesterday, the Competition
for the Chinese Cup has had to
be postponed to next Sunday.
October 4.

The Cup will be played for on
that day in conjunction with the
October qualifiers for the Captain's Cup. Partners and starting times will as fair as possible
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the photo finish, now one of America's leading With the picture, they know there were too many runners Says Sam: "I had to hold him Should any contestant find where their horse is finished, for this, the race should be away from the manger for ten

Special. | keeping an eye on Pasqua's



Terry Allen gets a fond farewell and good wishes title.—Central Press Photo.

Few People Took

Much Notice Of

The Bay Colt...

run at three o'clock at Hurst Park few people took much notice of a bay colt who

That was in July last year. | fool and not letting him get too | Altogether in five races Pinza

colt, a rolling-eyed bay bundle The horse was awkward. He Sir Victor Sasson bought Pinza

horse Aureole and thundered personally spent several days inherited staying power, tough-

past the post at Epsom in the teaching him to get up, forelegs ness, and speed from the best

most spectacular Derby win first, like all well-mannered Continental and British strains.

"TOO_COARSE"

The first man who had any- refinement, the fine - drawn From the sale ring Pinza was

thing to do with Pinza was frame of the classic recehorse, led away to Green Lodge Stables

white which often is the clue to

year-old bachelor who is so

chair, took an immediate fancy

heard of Sir Victor's interest.

WHILE in Africa he followed he insisted. "He is no: your a mare called Pasqua. He class. Leave him alone."

her through his agents for £2,- a big race is about £10,000. So

ctb-horse. He decided to sell said. "He wanted me to buy a

her. But, before he did so, on horse called Caften. It was

February 2, 1950, she gave birth better looking than Pinza,

tenor, because his father's name but it has won only one race in

money."

Kenya he did not like the look was being cheated.

100. When he returned from Darling did not feel Sir Victor

"He's too coarse, Sir Victor,"

But Sassoon was determined to

have him. He offered 1,500

The average price paid for

yearling which is likely to win

Sir Victor Sassoon sill chuckles

"Fred was most distressed," he

Someone else bought Caftan,

its life-and £407 in prize

DROBNY BEATS

BERGELIN

guineas dor him.

when he thinks of it.

a mean, unreliable temper.

famous trainer of them all, says Sam. "I say looks aren't Bertie looked him over.

It meant that Pinza lacked anything-and he was."

The horse had a wicked eye. Bestle had been Darling's head

ly there was a tell-tale flash of trainer of the Newmarket stables.

keen on horses that he goes and called stable lad Tom-Mar-

round horse sales in a bath shall. "He's all yours," he said.

to the wild-eyed colt. But Fred Tom Marshall has hardly ever

Darling was upset when he left him. He has exercised him,

appetite.

12lb. of apples.

Sir Victor Sassoon, the 70- horse than a Derby winner.

he seemed edgy at the start and was soon behind. He came nowhere.

young horses.

deday. And for the first two only a comment on their phy- cult temperaments.

"Nice colt. Bit backward. Progress at finish."

years of his life he impressed sical characteristics.

Eleven months later the same fat."

no one, particularly the short,

Three years ago Fred Darling.

He had to leave the Beck-

been his life, 'and

hampten racing stables which

Derby winners, and go to the

MOTHER SOLD

knew a lot about her breed. Her

father was the famous Manna,

Pasqua was in foal to Chan-

She was drawn and dispirited.

called Pinza after the Italian

Pasqua and her foal went to

Darling's Blacklands Stud, Just

off the Bath Road near Caine, in

His mother was sold to an

teur II when Darling bought

warmer elimate of Kenya.

Derby winner in 1925.

of his purchase at all.

was Chanteur.

Wilishire.

No one could call the Greensleeves Stakes an important race. When it was

It was his first race. His owner, millionaire Sir Victor Sassoon, noted that

The experts were not enthusiastic either. They put down in their notebooks:

from his two children, Terry (6) and Annette (4) at London Airport before he left for Tokyo where he will fight Japan's Yoshio Shirai for the world's flyweight

"Spend For Success" Theory Has Taken Its Knock In Years

London, Sept. 28.

The theory in English League football that success can be bought has taken one of the biggest knocks in years this season.

The decline in gate receipts since the post-war boom, tax problems and the inflated transfer market have severely hit the financial status of many clubs, but the cry goes out that the "glamour" clubs can buy their way out of trouble,

certainly go together, but large talent. cash deals for players do not always bring success.

dersfield. Wolverhampton and the flery Weish centre-forward, relegation zono. fer market for "stars," are fitted in this season. dominating the premier division, richest clubs are wallowing been refused, but clubs rarely around the foot of the table. .

eash spent without success are have to be made. Arsenal, the League Champions, and Sunderland. Both are among the wealthiest clubs in the country and, though each has approached the season's problems in different ways, find themselves neighbours "in the cellar."

Sunderland have spent something - like £150,000 strengthening their side, but their formidable array of talent has slopped miserably. It may

Big football and high finance be a question of too The forward life, on paper age of 36 in the 1946-47 seasons

Chariton, who rely on team has asked for a transfer bework and rarely enter the trans- course he feels his style has not Ford's transfer request has

hold a player against his wishes, so yet another signing may

AGE CREPT UP

Arsenal have more or less relied on the players who gained them the Championship twice and taken them, to two Cup finals since the war. But age has crept up on the majority of the first team men, and the club have run into one of their worst

former England centre-forward. Tennis Championship. The wisdom of his transfer

still a great forward. Lawton is abandon the match today with a in the twilight of his playing pulled muscle, when the score career and, like most footballers stood at 6-4, 6-2 in favour of over 30, is prone to injury and Perry. slow in recovering. After only one game with Arsenal, Lawton has already had to miss matches | teamed up with his compatriot through a knock on the ankle. | William Ross to win the doubles thinking of the success of 6-4,-France-Presse.

much centre-forward Ronnie Rooke when they signed Lawton. Rooke joined Arsenal at the So far this season, clubs like the best in the country, has and topped the League scorers West Bromwich Albion, Hud- foiled to click, and Trevor Ford, to help the club out of the

> Other prominent clubs with big bank balances and star players on their books who are having indifferent spells are Newcastle, Portsmouth and Chelsen.-China Mail Special.

FRED PERRY BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT

Britain's one time Wimbledon Champion and the man who The Highbury Club, often twice won the United States dubbed the "Bank of England" title, Frederick J. Perry, came club, have the money to buy back into the limelight here tothe best players, but have so far day when he won the title in signed only one, Tommy Lawton, the first European Prefessional

The German professional star. has yet to be seen for, though Hans Nvesselein, was forced to

The British Champion then Arsenal may have been title with a score of 7-5, 6-3 and

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Handleap to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket had to be broken to the saddle, is \$2.00. Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep

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on the Kwangtung Handicap

just knew that Pinza

wouldn't let me down like that,

Short, unassuming Norman

Pinza looked more like a police

"Hm." said Bertie doubifully.

Since that day 20-year-old

groomed him, and - most im-

portant Item - fed him, Be-

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In addition to his ordinary

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wild, and possibly wicked, colt

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But many people who saw the colt in his first two years

In the final he beat Lennart Section 1 and 1 and

The horse was greedy. He Head, a ranking American By Order of the Stewards,

Secretary.

himself unable to take part in the naked eye, they are divided.

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Europe. English Channel, American and Spanish forces beyond the Pyrenees would be a serious obstacle to the conquest of the

in a leading article. Relations with Spain under civilisation faces existing conditions might not be casy for the United States to maintain, the Herald Tribune

"But it is to the common under the form of violence, nginterest of both nations—to say gression and even war," he nothing of the interest of the explained. non-Communist world as a whole-to make the agreements ...into a reality, into a weapon against aggression."-Reuter.

Bullet Extracted After 49 Years

Japanese War, Yasutaro Hayakawa was hit in the arm by a bullet. The wound healed.

when he storted getting pains signed the visitors book at the in the arm. He was sent to City Hall.

hospital and find it removed. He now has a memento of the battle of 40 years ago Chiha Mall

WORLD'S **FOREMOST** PROBLEM

Montreal, Sept. 26. Former Premier Antoine Pinay the foremost problem confront-"If Russia should make a suc- ing the world today was the rethrust toward the building of society on a basis of

.M. Pinay, in a speech to Continent," the newspaper said l'Alliance Francaise and Comite France-Amerique, said Western double

He added: "There is also a danger from interior conflicts caused by the misery of the

"France," sald the former Premier, "is ready to resist the Tokyo, Sept. 27. Premier, "is ready to resist the in 1904, during the Russo- first danger but prefers to fight against the second."

Hayakawa, now 71, was re-cently reminded of the bullet Mayor Camiller Houde and

He is to leave for New York tomorrow, night.—United Press.

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ATTACKS ON PRIESTS

Belgrade, Sept. 27. President Tito today construction plans for missile demned physical attacks on sites, the News said, and is priests which, he said, had go occurred at some places in Tugoslavia, according to the official The motor city is one of Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

QUIRINO'S TOUR Yugoslavia's agricultated policy in ably increased in recent his speech marking the 10th years.

President Quiting will leave for local Partisan brigades.

in abandoning the Russian American military alliances, He will be accompanied by agricultural system, he said. \$1.50 PER DAY
Liberal Party on a visit to five that course we should prob- the area had tried of cents PER WORD OVER 20 cities in Central and Southern ably be where the Russians after another," it said, are today after 25 years of their agricultural programme—

operative farms.

them," he said,-Reuter.

Scientists Hiroshima

Hiroshima, Sept. 27. Twelve leading physicists to-day completed their three-day visit to this first city hit by an atomic bomb eight years ago. must have a Revenue Officer in They visited, the Atomic attendance when damaged dutiable Bomb Casualty Commission and goods are examined. Hiroshima Museum where they

> venir shop run by a bomb vic-The shop displayed half melted buttles still containing

in Kyoto.—Reuter.

American Diplomacy Acccused

Pravda's Latest

London, Sept. 27. Pravda, omelal organ of Soviet Communist priority for missile defence.

The missile intended for Detroit is the Army's "Nike" knowless, he told an audience of which has a reported accurate range of more than 10 miles.—

Indiced Press. and Generals in the Near President Tito also discusted and Middle East has notice-

> "In striving to draw these Yugoslavia had "done well" countries into the system of "Hail we continued along United States representatives in

"Not long ago they advocated Personal \$5.00 per insertion NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES producing less than they ever the plan of the so-called 'Middie East Command', but in view But this did not mean that of the decisive resistance of the the country had given up co- Arab countries to this plan, a new variant of this very scheme "We shall keep them only was proposed under the title of where the people really want Middle East Defence Organisation', which likewise failed."

> Prayda added that American diplomacy "has now advanced a third variant," but it said a n title had not yet been established.

It accused the United States of "resorting to pressure and provocations, d'etats and getting rid political leaders."

Prayda said American plans for the Near and Middle East

The "alliance of a group of countries in this area under the direction of the United States The scientists are touring will eventually lead to a further Western Japan cities after at- weakening of British influence tending the international con- and the loss of a number of ference on theoretical physics economic and political positions," Pravda added.—Reuter.

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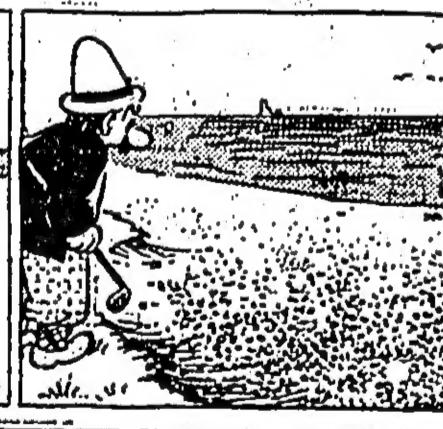
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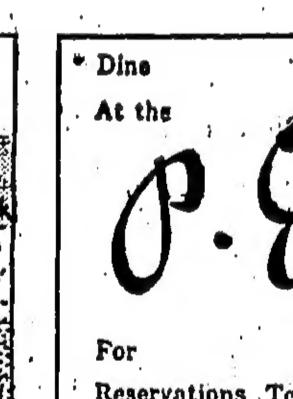






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By Frank Robbins







TROUBLE EXPECTED FROM REDS

Tokyo Sept. 27. Ministry of Justice officinis said today that the Central Committee of the Japan Com-munist Party had sent an "instruction" to party members urging them to protest against the trial of Soviet Captain P. Krekov, who was alleged to be connected with a Communist spy ring in Japan.

Krekov's trial recently... opened in the Asahikawa, District Court in Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

Ho was alleged to have entered Japan's territorial waters to pick up a Russian spy suspect. As Japan .has no antiespionigo law, Krekov has been charged with violation of immigration and shipping laws. .. Ministry officials said the Communist Party "instruction" indicated : there would be demonstrations in court next time Krekov appeared. Similar "Instructions" in this past have been followed by "court struggle tactics" at courts

where Communists were thing When Krekov's trial opened, there were 'mindr defilonstra-tions outside the court, but no incidents occurred in the court room' itself.

The party's "instruction"! was entitled: "Lot's start protesting against the Razeznoy case." Rozezhoy was the name of Krekov's ship.—Reuter:

New Delhi, Sept, 27. Seven members of a Japanese parliamentary delegation inder the leadership of Mr E. Ohtani arrived in New Delhi today

after a diffee-this visit to Karachi, and the second second plant Disting their stay in file capital, the delegation will most prominent Indian leaders and parliamentarians and will study the economic and will dustrial development of India,

France-Presse.



JOHNNY HAZARD

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OLD TIMES.

WHERE WE CAN TALK ... ABOUT



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Ceylon's Rubber Surplus

Colombo, Sept. 27. of sheet rubber to be delivered to China, against this year's over the last six weeks, an contract of 50,000 tons, produc- article in the World Telegram tion is expected to exceed the and Sun observed. contract figure by almost 6,000

Rubber Commissioner's office. quarters of last year's produc- March, it noted. tion being delivered against this year's contract, and the switchowing to the uneconomic prices offered for crepe

Producers, he said, have two alternatives—to sell the surplus in the world market at a price against next year's contract.

be sold in the open market but 36,000 tons a year. the position is expected to be 1954 which is expected to be prevailing low prices.

Chinosnext year.

Meanwhile It was loarned the same time. cloner, Mr B. Mahadeva, has stiffening the price of tin in

U.S. TIN **BROKERS PUZZLED**

New York, Sept. 27. US tin brokers are perplexed by the firmness of prices here

Prices during this period have been holding three cents above the early Summer low after The spokesman for the Office plummeting downward stendily, said this situation has arrived except for a short period from us the result of nearly three- April to May, ever since last

The decision of the Internaover to sheet rubber production tional Tin Study Group to call a by crepe rubber producers meeting on November 15 to disproduction has tended, of course, to give a firm tone to markets everywhere, it added.

"Unless the study group can well below the price at which come to an agreement, however, China is buying or to hold on it is felt that tin prices may face to their stocks for delivery another easy period since inventories are piling up. World by a planned advertising cam-Present indications are that production at 170,200 tons now the excess stocks are doomed to exceeds consumption by about

outbreak of World War II. . "European buying is believed - The other big problem facing finally determined by the price to have been heavy recently in China is prepared to offer in order to take advantage of the

"The British Government is One trade source said that it suspected of having made sub- deliver one of the three main there is still a big future for the Congress of the China decided to pay a much piling. It will be recalled that speeches of the Congress on this the industry if it succeeds in better price over the world piling. It will be recalled that market price, the producers are early last year, Britain sold a subject. expected to hold over their large amount to the United surplus stocks for dolivery to States. Britain could thus replace this metal with cheaper stabilisation measures adopted tin and support the market at by Japan in February 1002.

that the number of rubber "The recent drop in the redealers in Ceylon may be re- discount rate of the Bank of duced. The Rubber Commis- England has had the effect of

that the dicences of all dedicts a receiving reports that US tinspecific volume of business be plate producers are planning to

in Ceylon. - United dwindled to practically nothing." -United Press.

ADMISSION OF JAPAN CERTAIN

Temporary Associate Membership Of Tariff Organisation

United Kingdom's Arguments On Limited Waiver

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Although the current meeting of the 33 contracting parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) is expected to go on for another three or four weeks none here has any serious doubts about its outcome. Three things now appear certain:

1. Japan will be admitted as a temporary as-

HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$286,400.50. Noon qualitnetions:-

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sociate member: 2. The life of existing tariff concessions will be extended for a further period of 12 or 18 months; and
3. The United Kingdom will be granted a limited
waiver of the GATT rule which forbids any extension of imperial preferences.

In July, 1952, Japan, which is 1 The United Kingdom, Austhe nation with the largest ex- tralia, New Zealand and France ternal trade remaining outside objected. GATT, requested the opportunity to enter into tariff negotiations been set up to study with a view to accession; Japanese question" is expected

Japan's application was distions and the morning's want- cussed at last year's session when the question of timing and the conditions of her accession was referred to an inter-sessional committee.

The subsequent study resulted in the proposal that Japan's 20 w 130 admission should be subject to cortain safeguards against any country which caused a disruption of normal trading con-

But this proposal has now been 22 100 6 21.00 circumstances entirely outside 1000 to 1214 Japan's controt-namely, the standatill in U.S. foreign comp 500 6 5.05 mercial policy which prevent it entering into new 100 | tariff negotiations for at least t

Japan has therefore applied for provisional associate meinbership of GATT until such time as tariff negotiations are ngain possible and she can be-1000 @ 1.40 come a full member.

SOLEMN PROMISE

C. Light (O) 1315 13.60 1000 of 1315 cipation in the most-favoured- 1954. nation treatment that members 1000 & Dis of GATT automatically grant to each other.

Japan-has also given a soleme undertaking to observe the tules of GATT and to prevent a Centeret ... 18.00 18.00 100 g 18.70 repetition of unfair - trade Dairy XD 23.40 23.00 500 @ 23% practices that brought her 500 et 23% exporters into disrepute before the war.

Thirteen nations - including the United States—spoke out in favour of Japan's admission when the matter was discussed at a GATT plenary session last week.

Milan, Sept. 27.

Experts Of

World To Plan

Counter-Attack

More than 300 silk experts from 21 countries,

The delegates represent more than 110 big

professional or technical organisations belonging

deeply into its market in the last 15 years.

to the International Silk Association.

gress held since the war.

They are expected to seek

guarantee that the silk which

bears it comes up to inter-

The adoption of the world

trade mark will be accompanied

paign aimed at winning back the

sales that silk has lost since the

nationally accepted standards.

BRITISH TRADITION

proved cases.

of extension.

As Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, reminded the delegates, the United Kingdom has traditionally given duty-free entry to a wide range of Commonwealth goods and could not under the existing legislation change this

In view of that, and of the rule against preferences, the greater part of the United Kingdom's tariff is frozen at its present, level.

If the United Kingdom raises an import duty on a foreign product it must, under GATT, raise it on Commonwealth products so as prevent an increase in the including Japan, will meet here on Tuesday to existing margin of preference. launch a world-wide counter-attack by the silk in-

dustry on the artificial products which have cut out that it would be politically authorized by

Kingdom argument has clearly farmer. impressed the delegates. Mr The economic fate of Ameri- of this week. Thus it retains : them and will seek agreement tion and, if necessary, arbitra- administered.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 27.. Thousands of Rio residents and the effects of the raw silk finished or finished products by are flocking daily to seek cures stabilisation measures adopted means of large-scale mechanisa- at a "weeping" pine tree in the suburb of Santa Cruz.

while have not transacted a specific volume of birshines be causelfed.

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Buying Spate Of Gilt - Edged Abates In London

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

The Stock Exchange closed the week steadily though the buying spate of gilt-edged following the bank rate's reduction has now abated.

Undated Government stocks and "shorts," however, remained firm though irredeemable, and medium-dated stocks were slightly under their

This is considered satisfactory because the big Cotton woven bleached and institutions have not been buying gilt-edged on the scope expected, and the first of the steel issues will shortly be The working party that has announced.

Furthermore, a Treasury fund- | These showed gains ranging

though on terms that will seek proaching, Meanwhile the rise in first- the halving of the interim dividto allay the fours of countries like the United Kingdom and grade industrials is expected to end by Godfroy Phillips. ensure their participation. MOSTLY AGREED

The question of extending on optimistic view of Britain's constantly disappointing to industried development and the vestors and now even hardened

until the United States is again highlighted by an increase in gold shares were recommeded Imperial Chemicals' . interim as "right" by many brokers and dividend. But some countries are Favourable news was also those of developers, sharply up-

port duties to meet special firms as National Canning, Wall domestic probems and means Paper Manufacturers and the to the former levels owing to will no doubt be found to Pressed Steel Company, which second thoughts in Johannesburg enable them to do so in ap- all tended to harden the prices of the industrial group. Meanwhile the only real

The United Kingdom's re- features were two polash bond quest for a limited walver of issues which each gained around the famous "no new preference" six points on the announcement rule has met with some opposi- of the freeing of another dollar tion. But there is general balance and on settlement hopes. recognition of the problems The recent recovery in rubber confronting the United King- shares, however, has petered out

relationship to the Common- doldrums awaiting a load. showed good rises over the week developing an upward trend. wealth countries in the matter . On the other hand, ten shares London sales from about 3/8d three weeks ago to around 4/.

this section investors are all Good features were Scottish watching Wall Street for a Anglo - Ceylon and pointer. and Standard Tea:

Farm Bureau Federation

Washington, Sept. 27. Burcau Federation is beginning to simmer about the Eisenhower Administration's delay in carry-But Mr Thorneycroft pointed bargain sale of surplus food

impose duties on Common- A spokesman for the Federawealth goods; no United King- tion, which sponsored the plan could pass for selling American surplus? such a law merely to achieve oversees, indicated that the big foreign holders of sterlingtechnical form organisation may soon which rose from £831/2 (on the issue a formal charge that the day before the bank rate was Administration is "dragging its announced) to £83% at the end The cold logic of the United feet" to the detriment of the of the last week, thereafter

In these sections experts Thorneycroft's assurance that a can agriculture depends on substantial gain, recognised trade mark which from the 21 countries will ex- waiver, if granted, would cause moving surpluses, he said. A will give the buyer the change the latest information on no diversion of trade and would law on the books is not any reflecting the general view that the problems which confront be applied only after consulta- solution until it is aggressively speculators were substantially

tion, should satisfy those The law passed by Congress ment stocks will naturally stand European countries that are allows Prosident Eisenhower to higher but that they vastly uneasy about the British motive sell from \$100,000,000 to \$260,- overdid things in the urgent One of the biggest problems and ensure a decision in the 000,000 worth of surplus form buying. erope overtions in exchange for local currency instead of hard-

> programme has been con- close the week at £64%. ferences between the Agricul- Leading industrials zig-zagged turn and State Departments and all over the place, Imperial the Farm Organisation Ad- Chemicals, whose unexpected display of liberal policy electriministration.—United Press. fled the market closed the week

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delegation believed that Japan cil of the International Bilk in the shade of the tree report. Germany is a woman, although sixpence.

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London, Sept. 27.

South African gold shares

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WALL ST INFLUENCE

to discern whether America is

it does so may not be far off.

And London sentiment is

favoured by the belief that as

for as equities are concerned

Britain is entering a bull market

to be stabilising—temporarily

UNANSWERED QUERY

Why did the Bank of England

Nobody knows after 10 days

lower the bank rate on Septem-

nobedy even pretends to know

though there is a general dis-

postion to explain it by sug-

gesting that Mr Butler wanted

the market in Covernment

stocks to be good and strong

before he attempted to convert

some £900,000,000 of Govern-

ment debt falling due for re-

Markets have reflected the

confusion of Government stocks

jumping many shillings higher

and then tumbling many

shillings down Chief beneficiary

falling £1 to £85% at the close

The week ended with prices

LACKS GUIDANCE

They bought Consols at £61 %

Ford Motors rose is. 7 4d and

Unllover 1s 3d, but Dunlops and

Lancashire lost 2 shillings and

was War Loans, favourite with

payment.

ber 17 from 4% to 31/2 %?

of continuous debute

London, Sept. 27.

Commodity prices also appear

emerging yet from its nine-

the Kaffir market.

and on the Continent.

month-old bear trend.

to recommend her admission ing issue must also be ap- from 10 1/2d to 3/9d.

continue as their yield structure thas not yet come into line with were also subdued as a result of the ever-increasing costs of that of Government stock.

members are agreed on the export drive. Sentiment was ples upheld by

anxious to modify certain im- received from such different

STORES IN DEMAND

question that remains to be Stores have been prominent answered is the exact period on more general realisation of their assets coupled with the Opinion in Geneva is that increased purchasing power of Under this proposal Japan is tariff concessions negotiated the public. This results from 100 # 130 prepared to bind 91.5 per cent under GATT will 'remain in the present high level of cmiso of her tariff in return for parti- force at least until the end of ployment and the increasing

Among foreign bonds the star

dom as the result of its special and this section is back in the the average price of tea at the

The powerful American Farm ing out a multi-million-dollar

to-got dollars. So far the only action on the and saw them soor to £64% and

others". like Courtsids. Wool-

Position Financial Strain On Stockers Singapore, Sept. 27.

S'pore

Textile

The financial strain on textile stockers here has become more and more acute because of the slow moving stocks and progressively diminishing local consumer interest, the Singapore Chamber of Com-

yearly report. Whilst every possible reexport opportunity has been taken to alleviate the overstocked position, the report adds, in many cases huge losses have been incurred resulting in a number of fullures throughout

Statistics for the first flyo months of this year show the following imports:

Cotton woven dyed Cotton woven printed Cotton woven coloured

Synthetic fibres printed ... Whilst it is known that the re-export trade has tradition-Tobaccos declined following ally been in the cheapest qualities, they are also in good demand locally and the difference in value between imported price and the average price is not now by any means explained by the difference in quality but is a reflection of the enormous losses which the trade has sustained this year to date, the report says.

AN INDICATION

Comparison made of the monthly average of textiles imported showed there has been a marked fall in the volume of But values have receded again artificial siik piecegoods whilst imports of cotton woven printed is more than the average for and no follow-through in London 1952. This would appear to indicate, the report says, that in more difficult times, the Over the other markets, how-Malaya consumer turns more to ever, Wall Street's favourable hard-wearing cotton print and is less interested in rayon week has also had a helping influence though it is too early

plecegoods. In January, the Singapore Government fixed the total value of the Japanese textile import quota at 34,998,000 Brokers, nevertheless, point out that if Wall Street has not Malayan dollars for six months. yet reached the low point of the During the period actual impresent dodline, the time when port against the quota was

\$14,306,000 only. Despite the Chamber's recommendation that no further quotas should be issued this year, the Singapore Government decided that a further \$35,000,000 quota should be made available if required.

On the question of restrictions on Japanese trade, the report As a result commodity shares, says that although the Chamber including copper, tin and lead- decided the restrictions on the zine issues, all showed small in- import of a great number of creases on the week. But in Japanese goods should be removed, it is felt the danger exists of Malayan markets being thrown into chaos and confusion at "unspecified times-infuture if all protection against dumping is withdrawn.

NOT SENSE

The Chamber has at one time or another urged the removal of controls and restrictive practices in trade to the greatest possible extent, the report says. "But it is not sense to push that policy to a point where it our markets are subject to dumping and other forms of attack we have not the machin-

'ery to protect them.'

tion is that some controls and protective measures must be retained as an offset against the most pernicious of all controls. The report says the Chamber's Committee is actively pressing with Government at the present time the mafter of protection of markets in case of necessity,-United Press.

A further important considera-

Weekly Bank Statements

London, Sept. 27. The Bank of England statement for the week ended September 23 :cads as follows:-Note in circulation £1,831,636,205 Private denosits Covernment securities ... Other securities 20,260,767

BANK OF FRANCE Paris, Sept. 27. The Bank of France statement for the week ended September 17 reads as follows:--Total gold holding 201,201,501,428

Total other currencles . 7,845,843,509 Advance to Currency Stab. Fund Bri discounted in Note th circulation .. 2,146,799,600,120 Current accounts & deposits —United Press. 140,114,217,035

Exchange Rates

15 sections to study all the and Turkey,-Router.

MAJOR PROBLEM to be studied by the technicians | United Kingdom's favour. is that of machanisation of the silk industry, which still

Their four-day meeting is the different branches of the silk fourth International Silk Con- industry, from the breeding of the silk worm to high fashion.

on necessary standardisation.

depends largely on martial skill. the experts is that or stabilisa-tion of raw silk prices on a Delegates from many coun- Weeping world scale. Mr I. Harntani of trics who had already arrived the Japanese delegation, will in Milan today were agreed that He will describe the purpose and cutting the prices of somi-

Members of the Italian mittee and the Directing Coun- a rural worker who had rested Every third worker in West works and numerous others lost

branches,-China Mail Special, week-China Mail Special, Press,



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SEPTEMBER

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Borrowed

shop were locked and gone homefinishing [1 touches to her own day's Jack Lawton, alias

on the street-door. Lillan went Coy, RASC. They were to open it, and found ner hus- alleged to have robbed a taxi band on the step. He often driver, Tang Man-sing, of \$32 called for her on his way back from his office.

read his paper. LIVER AND BACON

I⊿ work "What's for suppor?" inquired a husband

minutes later. "Oh lor, that reminds me," eashier to get me some liver and bacon when she went out at

lunch time.' Resourcefully, she went to the teashop's stores and took out six rushers of bacon, and a piece of liver, "There," she said. "I'll put it back tomorrow with the stuff the cashler's getting

JUST A MINUTE LIER work at last was finish-II ed. "Ready?" she said. Her husband folded up his paper, put on his hat and restored his to its out-of-action station, "Let's go," said Lilian.

On the doorstep outside she making a routine check."

I don't suppose your check includes manageresses, and every- of the driver's seat. one else has gone."

manageresses. "Just come back \$32 and a watch, After defendinto the shop for a minute, will ants had covered his face with ed by Mr O. V. Cheung (instructyou?" the security officer asked, another towel, he was pushed

borrowing it," she cried, when in freeing his hands, uncovered It came to light. "I've done it often. I can't get out to do my then raised the alarm, which was shopping sometimes, see, so I later heard by the villagers. borrow things and pay them back next day."

Next morning one of the security officers and a policeman in plain clothes took Lillan to see the cashier, who, unprompted, greeted her with: "I got the bacon, but I couldn't get liver, so I got two small chops instead. I hope it's nl

It seemed to confirm Lilian's story, but later in the morning she was charged at Bow Street with stealing six rashers of bacon and 101/2 oz. of liver.

On her counsel's advice she pleaded guilty, for the prosecu- ready" for the British atomic tion pointed out: "It is no de- explosions in the Central Ausfence to say 'I intended to repay tralian desert, it was disclosed what I had taken in kind'." 'SHE WOULDN'T DREAM....'

"to see that the food they supply Royal is of the highest quality. If it station were to be replaced by em- | South Wales, on Monday. ployees, the public as well as they would not take part in any the firm might suffer."

"This lady," said counsel for plosion. responsible | jobs all her life. . She would | United | never dream of pilfering," -Reece, said to Lilian: "Having regard to all I have heard, I ter, Mr Howard Beale, confirmthink this case would best be ed tonight that all explosions met by a conditional discharge, would be during October, but must pay three guiness that precise dates would depend

costs, however. Lilian left, bestowing on the them .- Reuter. magistrate a last; ley look. It is to be hoped that liver and bacon was not one of her husband's favourite dishes, for it would be a long time, thought, before Lilian could ·face the preparation of one with such unpalatable memories.

Uranium Find

· Buenos Aires, Sept. 27. discovered in the La Rioja Province in northwestern Argentina the La Rioja delegate to Colony. the National Atomic Energy . The stownway was caught in-Commission of Argentina re- side the baggage compartment of vealed here on Saturday.

It was the fourth uranium de- and a half hours out of Hong- said Crown Counsel. If the gelly with his mother through posit located in this province kong. He again will be flown Jury were catisfied that the the window. I suggest that Signal Lowered which covers part of the to Hongkong on the regular accused intended to throw the next time it might be cheaper southern range of the Andes .- Hight tomorrow, if weather per-Franco-Presse.

Soldiers On Serious Charges

tied up and robbed by two Europeans at Tal Lam Chung. NT, after having taken them there from Kowloon, was told by a 45-year-old taxi driver, before Mr A. A. Huggins, at Kowloon this morning, when two soldiers faced committal all except the manageress, proceedings on the charges of a stately, middle-aged wo- robbery and possession of arms man named Lilian, who was and ammunition without a

The two accused were Driver Lorenzo, 22, and Driver Norman There was presently a knock | Hardman, 20, both of the 8th and a wrist watch at Tai Lam Chung, Castle Peak, on August She let him in. He took an 4, and to have possessed one s.cn upturned chair from the top of machine carbine and 35 rounds a table, sat down, and began to of 9mm ammunition at Shek Kong the following day, Lawton was additionally charged with ILIAN hustled back to her largery of aims and armunition, together with a magazine loader from the armoury at the 8th Coy RASC, Shumshuipo Crenp, on August 4.

Det. Sub-Insp. A.E. Shave is

Tang Man-sing, testified that he was a taxi driver of the Sing Hang Taxl Co. On the night of August 4 at 10.30, when he was proceeding along Castle Peuk Road, near the junction of Yen Chow Street, he was halled by two Europeans, one of whom was second defendant. They boarded the taxi and told him to go to Laichikok, But near the junction of Castle Peak Road and Laichikok Road, witness was told to proceed to Tai Lam Chung. The two men also said in Cantonese that they were "good men".

ATTACKED ... Witness their drove to Tai Lam made sure the lock had cought, Chung, and when he neared Sui took her husband's arm. Lam King, second defendant in-Two men approached. "Excuse structed him to turn right and Second defendant then grasped

Witness said that he was tied But the check did include with torn towels and robbed of THE liver and bacon was in the water. After they had only left, he struggled and succeeded his face and untied his logs. He

A short while later, he met a motorcycle Policeman, and reported the matter to him. added what he did not see his taxi again that night. The hearing is continuing.

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Sydney, Sept. 27. Everything is here tonight on high authority. A Government source said .66 TER employers take care," two United States Air Force - said prosecuting counsel, bombers would arrive at the Australian Air at Richmond.

tests over the site of the exsuggestion that the States is specifically taking part is quite wrong," The magistrate, Mr Bertram the Government authority said. The Australian Supply Minis-

Plane Forced To Turn Back

on the scientists conducting

The stowaway who, identified A large uranium deposit was Philippine territory when the

mits.—France-Presse.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. The trial is proceeding, cautioned."

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Mr and Mrs A. G. Hopkins after their wedding in London recently. The bride is the former Miss Pauline Margaret Kaye Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Brown of Hongkong. - (Belgrave Press Bureau).

AGAINST

Accused of having thrown carbolic acid on a me," one said, "we're security stop. Second detendant alighted fellow-employee who subsequently died as a result officers from head office, just from the taxi and pointed a of his burns becoming septic, Ng Cheuk, a foki of making a routine check."

The other of his burns becoming septic, Ng Cheuk, a foki of the other of his burns becoming septic, Ng Cheuk, a foki of the other other of his burns becoming septic, Ng Cheuk, a foki of the other othe e eneck."
Said Lilian passenger also alignied then, and the Sik Yin Lo Ink Shop, 363 Laichikok Road, politely, "Well, that's all right, gave witness a violent slap. faced trial before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a witness' wrist and pulled him out jury of five men and two women at the Criminal ||Sessions this morning.

Ng, who pleaded not guilty to ! a charge of murder, was defended by Mr R. F. G. Dennis), while 'I CAN'T GET OUT . . . into a creek, and half submerged Crown Counsel, Mr D. N. E. Rea (assisted by Det. Insp. Roberts)

> Mr Rea said that the deceased, Mok Ha and the accused worked in the shop together with about six other fokis. There was some evidence of bad feeling between the two men, but it was not necessary for the Prosecution to prove any motive for the killing.

necessary to buy certain quantities of carbolic acid crystals. were brought from a neighbouring shop by any of the fokis who happened to have nothing else to do. Thus any Court. one of the fokis had easy access to a supply of carbolic acid old." said Chan Po.

BURNING PAINS

on the night of June 18 four of basket to sit on in the back but the fokis including Mok Ha, he still wanted to sit in the front following their usual practice in so I went to a shop and bought the summer months went to him a bun, which made him sleep on the pavement outside happy to sit in the back." the shop. The accused was not sleeping there that night. At the child talking to me and the 5.30 a.m. the following day Mok mother through the cab window, Ha was awakened by burning standing up and holding on to pains. "He says that the ac- the back of the cab, then the cused threw a caustic solution Policeman saw us, made a Uat him, hitting him on the face, turn and told us we were head and body," sald Mr Rea. were also awakened feeling she was going to be sumpain and hearing shouts from monsed but the Peliceman said Mok Hn. These cries also drew no, it would be me who would the attention of a constable on be summonsed because I, was duty nearby. Running up to the driving the lorry. scene he saw a, man running away. After a chase of some 300 yards he apprehended the here?" asked Mr Tam. man who was the accused. The constable cautioned him and took a statement from him. she did not come." to the scene and showed him this case," sald Mr Tam, but of the four accused and the where he had thrown away a together with your inability to produce this woman as a produce this woman as a Defence to their admission, the himself as Pai Ping was flown dition. The hands of the accused back to Hongkong on Sunday were found to have burns. As morning but again landed on a result of the injuries he believing you. You say you All of them made decision sustained from the acid. Mok talked to the child, which was Ha died in hospital on July 1 very clever of you since you after having made, a dying de- would have to know baby-talk statements.

DRIVER & THE BOY

A Policeman this morning in Central Court before Mr Thomas Tam gave evi-For the purpose of making ink dence that Chan Po, a lorry supplied by the shop, it was driver, on July 25 had six passengers in the back of sald Mr Rea. These were mixed his truck, five adults and with water and made into var- one 13-year-old boy. This bolic acid fluid. The crystals thirteen-year-old boy became the subject of considerable discussion by the

"That boy was two years.

"I gave his mother, a vegetable hawker, a lift, and the boy wanted to come too, and sit in Crown Counsel continued that the front. So I gave him a

"Then we went along, with carrying too many passengers. He said that the other fokis Then the lady said to me that

NOT LICENSED "Why is the howker lady no: "She has not a licence to sell vegetables," replied Chan,

to converse with a two-year-old; and then this child of two stood It was not necessary for the up in the back of the swaying a Philippine Airlines plane one Crown to prove Intent to kill, rumbling lorry and chatted Strong Wing acid over Mok Ha or over any to buy enough buns to keep this of the fokis and as a result of two-year-old at home instead of was holsted at 0.15 p.m. on Frithis action Mok Ha, died then giving him lifts, which may cost | day, was lowered this morning

HAVING HER MEMORY REFRESHED

An admission that she had gone to the Police Headquarters, Kowloon, twice before the trial in order to get her memory refreshed as regards the statements she had previously made to the Police was made by a Prosecution witness at the alleged abortion trial before Mr Justice. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The witness, Au Kin-fong, a woman who was alleged to have been one of those treated by the four accused, made her admission under cross-examination by Mr R. W. S. Winter, Defence Counsel.

The accused women were Cheung, 26, married woman, Cheung Siu-huen, allog Betty Cheung, 18; student, Choung Siu-wah, alias Kathryn Cheung, 17, student, and Cheung Kam, 41. amah.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Mr Peter H. Sin is instructing Mr Winter Bound Over for the Defence.

The charges were (a) that the four accused, together with Wong Man-huen and Cheung ed, of No. 30 Wah Shand Road, Wun the parents of the first Shek Kip Mei Village, charged three, who had since absconded with larceny from persons, was from bail, allegedly used an in- cautioned and bound over in January 28 to procure a mis- | Detective Sub-Insp. R. A. carriage; (b) that the same four Ringer, prosecuted. necused, together with Wong Man-huen and Cheung Wun, sonted the defendant. allegedly used an instrument or Wun, on divers dates between 30, 1953, conspired to procure

The case is being tried by a Jury of six men and one

CROSS-EXAMINED

who had given evidence at an Police Station. carlier hearing, said during Mrs Ruth Edna Sterling had to Hongkong on the 4th. That August 25 was hers and that it was the day when she went to the Kowloon Police Head-

gave, Mr Winter asked how it then mix with the hardened was that she could very clear- criminals there. He also said ly remember what took place that this was the first time the replied that she had told only offence and he suggested that the truth.

Mr Winter asked if the position was that she went to Police Headquarters at Kowloon twice to get her memory raireshed, as in the case of other witnesses. Au Kin-long said Yes.

Further questioned, witness said she lived at 16 Ferry Street. third floor: Asked what her husband's occupation was. said she did not want to answer that question as it was not rebevant to the case. SCHOOL TEACHER

Counsel told her that it was not up to her to judge what is relevant or irrelevant. Asked the question a second time, witness said her husband was a school teacher. She declined to answer a question whether or not her

husband knew she had gone to the clinic at 494 Nathan Road ground floor. She dealed that her husband was in the Police Re-examining, Crown Counsel

asked witness if it was true that she went to Police Headquarters at Kowloon twice. She replied es. Mr Li proceeded to ask another question, when Mr Winter rose and asked whether Crown Counsel was going to lead the witness in his reexamination.

His Lordship then stated that the witness had aircody said that she had gone to Headquarlers to refresh her memory. Asked by Mr Li how her memory was refreshed, witness said her, memory was refreshed as jurges the statements she had previously made to the Police were concerned.

Lam Shing-fong, Police interpreter, attached to CID Police Headquarters, Kowloon,

All of them made denials of the charges against them in the Hearing is continuing.

The strong wind signal, which they must find the accused guilty you \$20." . at 5.50, Rainfall for the twelve

Youthful Thief

Hui Wai-yuen, 17, unemploystrument or some other unknown | \$200 for one year by Mr Poon means on Wong Yuk-fan on Yan-hol at Central this morning.

Mr F. X. d'Almada repre-Lachman Singh, testified that some other unknown means on on August 25 he was watchman Lee Yu-mui on May 29 to pro- on duty outside Lane Crawford cure a miscarriage; (c) that the when he saw a European lady first three accused had, with crossing Des Voeux Road, Cen-Wong Man-huen and Cheung tral with her child. As they were in the middle of the road September 12, 1951, and May be saw defendant open her handbag and take out a brown wallet. He then went up to the

defendant and seized him. He called for the lady but she could not hear him, so he took the defendant to the lady who was standing at the bus stop, A Police Constable arrived and The witness Au Kin-fong, took the defendant to Central

cross-examination by Defence testifled at the previous hearing Counsel that she went to Macao that the wallet which the on September 2 and returned watchman produced to her on

contained \$25.10. Mr F. X. d'Almada in mitigation said that the defendant was a young man and that he should Referring to the evidence she not be sent to gaol as he would 6 p.m. heavy bond would meet the situation,

JUNK SINKS: MISSING

An unlicensed motor sank off Laichikok early this morning due to the bad weather. Six men were rescued by a Revenue launch, but though the launch, scoured the area they could not find any trace of the junk or two persons missing from it.

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MONDAY, BEPTEMBER 28 By Air Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. Formosa, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Conada, 6 p.m. Japan, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Malaya, I Australia, New Zealand, Indonesia Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Burma, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 By Alr Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 6 p.m. By Surface Macao, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 0.30 a.m.

Thailend, 1 p.m. Malaya, 2 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A Canada, 8 a.m.

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many months back. Witness defendant had committed any kadlo hongkong cently between the banditti who replied that she had told only offence and he suggested that a

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 0.02, Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 6.30, The Songs of Rudolf Frimi; 6.45. South American Merry-go-round, with Edmundo Ros and his Rumba Band: 7,16, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB); 7.30 Educating Archie (BBCTS), with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews Repeat of last Thursday's Broadcast; 7.59. Westher Reports Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and United Nations Report. (London Relay): 8.15 Artist of the Week-Geruld Moore (Plano): 8.30, Announcers Choice presented by Jean Rishovd (Studio) Modern Developments and Future Possibilities of Atomic Energy Professor H.S.W. Massey. Quain Professor of Physics, University College, London (Sponsored by the British Council); 9.15, Record Review presented by Curtis Hindson (Studio): 10. The Forces Show (Re-London Weather Report; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Good-night Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You'd like the life at this resort, Dad-ekating, skiing.

From the Files

The Band of the US stepmfrigate Susquehanna gaves a Grand Concert at Macao on Friday evening last. The long room of the Philharmonic was crowded by a brilliant audience, whom it was worth a journey to Macao to look upon.

The Concert itself went of with much celat, and might have been still more successful , the selection been less ambitious; and if we might offer a suggestion, it would be that on any future occasion a stronger infusion of popular or better known music, within the compass of the band, would be received with enthusinsm, instead of well-bred applause. Who has witnessed a Concert at home, and not been struck with the effect of u simple Scots or Irish air exquisitely played or sung; after; audience had the general listened with puzzled patience to a symphony or composition of high art, thoroughly appreciated only by the few?.

PIRACIES The following piracies have been reported at the Central Station during the Police

week:-On the 2nd September, boat on her passage from Shek+ pai-wan to Canton with cargo of salt fish, was seized in the Cap-suy-moon, and pillaged of cargo, &c., to the value of \$450. The vessel with ther crew were afterwards ransomed for \$150.

On the 14th, a market-boat was selzed off Loo-ye-fung, and taken away, but the crew escaped by jumping overboard. On the 15th, three fishing-boots belonging to Chek-chu with their crows (eight men, four women and seven children) were carried off from the neighbourhood of Sun-loon-san, and have not been heard of since. The information was communicated by the owners of other fishing-bords, which were in company, but managed to escape. The following day, a courtin boot was seized at the some place. All these piracies would appear to have been committed by the same gang-about

fifty men in two large boats. BANDITS ROUTED There has been a fight rehave been infesting. Shun-tehhien on the West coast for some weeks past, and the military, at a place called Pau-sha-mi. which ended in more than a hundred of the pirates and joutlaws being killed and wounded, and thirty captured. Between thirty and forty of the soldiers were wounded. Among those captured were some Portuguese, who have been handed over to the Macao authorities; and in the piratical fleet were some lorchas, which the Portuguese allege had been taken by the pirates, and com-

pelled to take part with them.

UPRISING

We have just heard from German missionaries at Saiklong near the Bogue, that there has been a rising of the people in Tun-kwon, In Chunhow, a place of 5,000 inhabitants and near to Fu-mun, the imperialists burned down a large ancestral temple and the greater part of the village. In consequence of this the whole population (about 10,000) of Tal-ping arose, joined the people of Chun-how, and overcame the imperialists, who being thus defeated, retreated to the fortification at Fu-mun. They were pursued by the people, who, led by members of the Triad Society, were, at the time intelligence was forwarded, about to attack Fu-mun itself. Fu-mun is a fortified place, the residence of the Admiral in command of the Bogue.

Deadline May Not Be Met

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, His abortive efforts mat whick to brecibitate within dress new debate came when he tried to get the Assembly to aid Red China's demand for an invitation to the neutrals as special 4tem. That beaten, he can now try to get the demand considered under the regular agerida Hern covering the whole Korean problem.

The Main Political Committee meets on Tuesday or Wednesday to decide on the order of business. And the West is prepared to counter the expected Soviet move to give Borea perceity, with a proposal to start with something elso-politips the American procosal scoking a UN anguley into the Sovietizerm war charges. A Wostern Edwor victory on what to debate that is a foregone conclusion. United Press,